

HOME IMPROVEMENT



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News Briefs

Dates for GHS Musical

"Snoopy!!" Changed to April 29-30

The dates for this year's Grayling High School Musical have been changed from Friday, April 22nd, and Saturday, April 23rd, to Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30th.

The musical Snoopy!! will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium. Snoopy!! is based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schultz. This musical will be entertaining and appealing to both adults and children. The tickets cost \$3.00 dollars and can be purchased from Mac's Drug Store and at the door before each performance.

Meet The Candidate Night Scheduled in Lovells May 3

A "Meet your Candidate" night will be held on Tuesday, May 3rd, at the Lovells Township Hall. Any candidate wishing to speak is asked to please call 348-9877 in order to be put on the agenda.

Booster Club is Answer to Local Sports Quiz Question

What do Baseball, Football, Basketball, Volleyball and Wrestling have in common? The support of the Grayling Youth Booster Club.

The Annual Swiss Steak Dinner sponsored by the Grayling Youth Booster Club will be held on Saturday, April 30, from 4:30-8:30 p.m. at Patti's Country House. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children and are available at Mac's Drugs, Cornell's, Grayling State Bank, Grayling High School and from all Board Members.

Proceeds from this dinner will go to the High School Athletic Fund.

KCC, Lake Superior State Form Transfer Agreement

At noon on April 19th, an unique "2 + 2 transfer agreement" was made between Lake Superior State University and Kirtland Community College, whereby a student can take a "planned" two years at Kirtland, and then transfer to Lake Superior and take two more years, to graduate with a Bachelor's degree.

This will be an agreement guaranteeing the transferability of the program from the community college to the university.

City Changes Leaf, Bruck Pick-Up Service

The high cost of leaf and brush pick-up and a lack of disposal area for brush has caused the City of Grayling to modify its service.

Beginning on Monday, April 18, all leaves and grass clippings must be in bags and placed at the curb on Monday morning by 8 a.m. For pick-up with the regular garbage service. Leaves placed at the curb at other times will not be picked up until the following Monday. Bagged leaves should be placed in a separate pile but near the garbage to ease handling and allow timely service by the contractor and City Crew.

Brush will also be picked up on Monday only and must be placed in neat piles at the curb by 8 a.m. Residents should call the City office at 348-2131 for specific problems with disposal of large amounts of brush or other materials not easily handled by the refuse contractor.

Local Modeling Club Presents Spring Fashion Break April 24

The Northern Image Modeling Club, sponsored by Explorer Post 2946 Boy Scouts of America, will hold a style show for the public at 12:00 noon Sunday, April 24, in the main dining room at the Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel.

Girls who will be modeling are Malinda Killenger, of Rose City, and Grayling models are Ann Petrosky, Dawn Liberty, Julie Hohl, Trisha Piehl, Melissa Kellogg, Barb Middleton, Andrea Schans, Shannon Phillips, Caroline Shin, Holly Baily, Stacie Harrison, Danelle Waldorf, Dawn Bouse, Bea Cannoy, Patty Dostine, Wendy Pearsall, Wanda Pearsall, and leaders, Nancy Kellogg, and Kathy Piehl.

Tickets can be obtained from the Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, or by calling 348-2399 or 348-2255.

Annual Secretary's Luncheon Features Fashion Show

The Annual Secretary's Luncheon at the Grayling Holiday Inn on Thurs., April 28, will offer "The Fashionable and not so Fashionable Fashion Show." Local businesses presenting the fashionable fashion show will include: Ben Franklin Family Center, Cross Country Ski Shop, Icehouse, Irishman's Shanty, Ivie Girl, Kathleen's Plus Fashions, Personalized Fashions and Weaver's Gifts. The not so fashionable fashion show will be presented by H.T. Productions.

Please call 517/348-7611 for reservations.

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Forest Fires Start Early in Jack Pine Country

Yes, April showers do bring May flowers. In Crawford County, April and May also bring the peak of the forest fire season.

Already this year, two wildfires have been fought by the Grayling DNR fire fighting crew. On April 9 nearly a half acre of private land west of Grayling burned and threatened a building. On April 17, another half acre of private land near County Rd. 612 was burned. Smoking and debris burning were believed responsible for the two fires said local DNR fire fighter Frank Barber.

Barber said on Sunday the high winds pushed the fire danger in the county to extreme — the highest rating.

"We had all four of the Grayling DNR fire fighters on duty Sunday plus we called in our key-men (citizen volunteers who receive DNR training)," said Barber. "When the call came in on the 612 fire we had 8 pieces of equipment, 2 from Roscommon, 2 from Mio, 3 from Grayling, and 1 from our stand-by unit near Kellogg's, rolling toward it."

"We're in one of the worst areas because of all the pine," said Barber. "When there's a fire, you have to get on it right away."

NORMAL SPRING

Although Crawford County didn't receive a lot of snow last winter, Barber said the

wet, heavy snows we did receive compacted the fuels in the woods and field. On Monday, April 19, Barber said there was still a lot of moisture in the woods but the dead grasses, leaves, and twigs were drying out.

Until new grasses, shrubs, and plants begin to "green up" the woods and fields, it's peak wildfire season. April and May are the peak months for wildfire in Crawford County, and the second week in May has usually been the worst week for major forest fires.

BURNING PERMITS REQUIRED

Barber said many residents have been calling this spring for burning permits. Once the ground is not snow-covered, a burning permit is required — even on a rainy day. Permits may be obtained by calling the Grayling DNR office, 348-6371.

Debris burning such as trash barrel, grass, leaf, or brush pile fires are the number one cause of wildfires in Michigan. Even with a burning permit, people are still responsible for damages caused by fires and they're sometimes charged suppression costs, Barber said.

In Michigan, 80 percent of wildfires were tied directly to human carelessness. Here are some tips from Michigan's Interagency

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Causes of Wildfires in Michigan

Debris burning.....	33%
Arson.....	14%
Faulty motor equipment.....	12%
Smoking.....	7%
Children or campfires.....	6%
Railroad.....	5%
Lightning.....	4%
Miscellaneous.....	18%

New Millage Proposal Possible For Annual June School Election

The Crawford AuSable School District will likely place another millage proposal on the ballot for the annual school election June 13.

The school board discussed millage proposals at a workshop session Monday night, April 18, but have until May 16 to decide on what to ask voters.

Superintendent Kent Reynolds recommended three major changes for the next vote.

1. Drop Proposal II, a one mill proposal for additional programs, which lost by 210 votes in February and 323 votes in April.

2. Reduce the number of years asked for on Proposal I from 5 to one year. This would allow the district to continue with existing programs while waiting to see if a state school finance reform is passed. Even if a school finance reform plan passes this summer, it wouldn't go into effect until the 1989-90 school year.

3. Lower the millage amount. Reducing the number of years asked for from five years to one year would allow the millage amount to be reduced below the 3.95 mills additional asked for over five years. Increased costs for added enrollment aren't expected to be as much next year as three to four years down the road.

Reynolds said he felt the recent April 13th defeat was more a statement by voters against taxes than a statement against Crawford AuSable schools.

"This is one of the few taxes people vote on," he said. "People don't get a chance to vote on aid to Contrass, or the DSS or Department of Corrections budgets."

People who are in general sick of all types of taxes sometimes take it out on school millages because it's one of the few taxes they

can control, Reynolds said.

"In both elections you didn't hear a lot of people condemning our schools."

Losing by 89 votes is not a mandate telling us the majority want us to offer lesser programs, Reynolds said.

Board member Pauline Petrosky said the 89-vote loss was small when you consider other school districts throughout the north are losing millage votes by 300 to 700 votes.

Other alternatives for millage proposals discussed by board members included 1) reducing millage amount by renegotiating employee wages, 2) reducing millage amount by cutting programs, 3) splitting renewal and increase requests.

Administrators will present the board with cost-cutting options at the next workshop April 26th.

With a 17.9 mill levy expiring in June, board members asked what happens if a millage doesn't pass in June.

Reynolds said another election could be scheduled in August but another 1/2 mill would have to be requested on top of what is asked for in June. The June election will be the last chance to pass a millage that can be included on the summer taxes. If the school district doesn't collect most of its taxes in the summer, it has to borrow money until the winter taxes come in. The interest paid on the money borrowed will cost the district about a 1/2 mill.

If an August millage fails, Reynolds said the school district probably could not open its doors in September.

"With almost 75 percent of your budget gone, after you pay all your fixed costs you would be lucky to keep your doors open a few weeks," he said.

3 Millages Defeated In April 13th Vote

All three millages on the April 13th ballot were defeated by Crawford AuSable voters.

Proposal I, asking for 21.85 mills to continue current programs for Crawford AuSable schools, lost by 89 votes, 1085 to 996.

Proposal I passed in the Grayling area (Precinct I) 836 to 796 but was defeated 180 to 744, lost in the Frederic area (Precinct II) and was defeated 109 to 49 in the Lovells area (Precinct III).

Proposal II, asking for one mill for additional programs at Crawford AuSable schools, lost by 323 votes, 1200 to 877.

The proposal lost in the Grayling area 884 to 744, lost in the Frederic area 194-92, and lost in the Lovells area 122-36.

The third proposal asking for one mill for C.O.O.R. Intermediate Special Education lost 1120 to 941 in the Crawford AuSable school district.

The C.O.O.R. proposal lost 849 to 776 in the Grayling area, 172 to 116 in the Frederic area, and 99 to 58 in the Lovells area.

The Crawford AuSable School District, which has a 17.9 mills levy expiring in June, will place another proposal before voters in the annual school election June 13th.

Two school board races will also be on the June ballot. Gerald Worden and H. Ann Stephenson, the incumbent, will be seeking a four-year term on the board. Chris Duncley and Mike Shearer will be seeking a two-year term.

New President Selected For Mercy Hospital

The Divisional Board of Mercy Health Services North has announced the appointment of Dennis J. Renander of Atlantic, Iowa, as president and chief executive officer of the Mercy Hospitals in Cadillac and Grayling. Renander will join the Catholic health care facilities in June following his move from Iowa where he has served as Administrator of Cass County Memorial Hospital since 1981. Grayling Mercy Hospital is one of the largest employers in Crawford County.

The search process for a new CEO at the Mercy Hospitals began in January following the resignation of Robert J. Maher who accepted a position in Newark, N.J. Since that time the hospitals have been operating under the guidance of P. Whitney Spaulding, interim CEO and a member of the planning and marketing team at Mercy Health Services, Farmington Hills, MI.

We are very fortunate to have recruited an individual with a background in health care in a rural setting," said Spaulding. "He comes from a 100-bed general hospital in Iowa, much like the service areas in Cadillac and Grayling. Experience in the smaller hospital setting will be great value to the employees and divisional board at both Mercy hospitals."

Renander earned a master's degree in health care management and supervision from Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant in 1980. He also earned a diploma in health care administration from the University of Minnesota. At Cass County Memorial Hospital in Atlantic, Iowa since 1973, Renander has served as CEO there for the past seven years.

A veteran of the United States Navy, he and his wife, Rozanne, have two children. His personal interests include racquetball, golf and woodworking.

Besides his numerous professional activities, Renander has been active in the Iowa community as past president of their chamber of commerce and past chairman of the county's Red Cross chapter.

"I am looking forward to living in northern Michigan and taking on the many challenges at Mercy Hospitals in Cadillac and Grayling," Renander said. "I have already met some wonderful people and am looking forward to being active in the communities served by both Mercy hospitals."



Dennis Renander

25,722 National Guards Expected Here In '88

Camp Grayling is expecting 25,722 National Guardsmen to train here this summer.

From April 30 to May 14, the Camp Grayling National Guard units numbering about 163 will open summer training.

From May 14-28 - 157 Michigan guards will train.

From May 28, to June 11, about 530 guards from Wisconsin will train at Camp Grayling.

From June 11, to 25, about 8,172 Michigan guards will conduct their annual training. This will be the largest single camp of the year.

From June 25 to July 9, Michigan and West Virginia will train about 827 guards at Camp Grayling.

From July 9 to 23 about 3,658 Ohio guards will train at Camp Grayling.

From July 23 to Aug. 6, Ohio's 73rd will train at Camp Grayling with about 5,092 guards.

From Aug. 6 to 20, about 6,616 Indiana

guards will be here.

From Aug. 13 to 27, about 22 local guards from the 1440th will train.

From Aug. 20, to Sept. 3, 485 Michigan reserves will train at Camp Grayling.

National Guard Totals

1988.....	25,722
1987.....	36,073
1986.....	25,136
1985.....	28,130
1984.....	36,479
1983.....	19,000
1982.....	31,300
1981.....	18,274
1980.....	20,048
1979.....	17,650
1978.....	22,000

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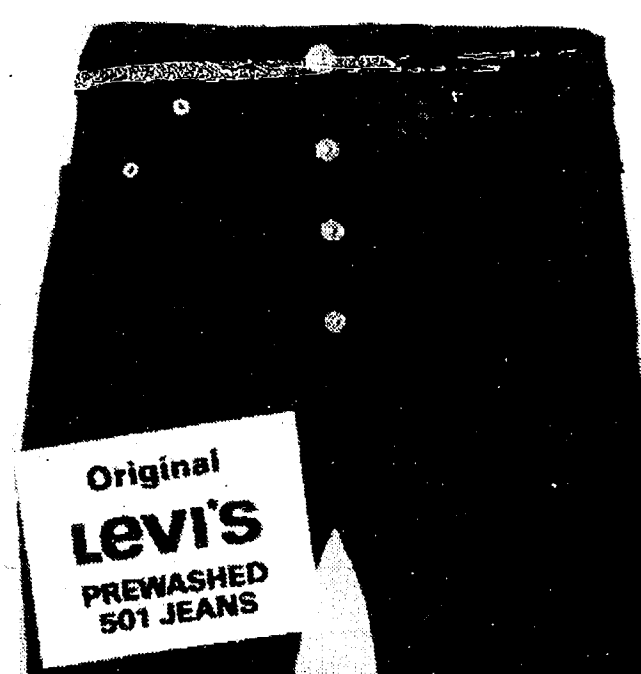
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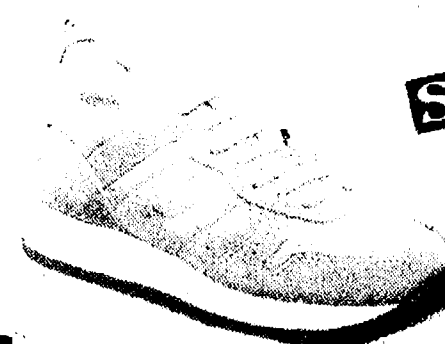
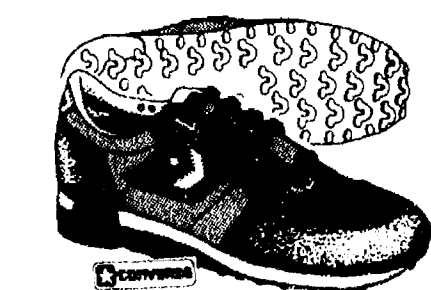
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Local Hand Bell Choir To Join Michigan Festival

The second Northern Michigan Handbell Choir Festival will be held Saturday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Harbor Light Community Chapel, 8220 Clayton Rd., Harbor Springs.

Susan Berry, a sought after clinician and director from Detroit, will again conduct the Festival. A variety

of music will be performed by the massed choir and individual choirs.

Participating from Grayling will be the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church Hand Bell Choir: Pat Schreiner, Adam Anger, Gretchen Dice, Nancy McLachlan, Marianne LeVigne, Amy Hough, Bob Becks, Nate Martin, Marian Frank-

enfield, and Karen Wadsworth, Director.

Also participating will be choirs from Cheboygan, Traverse City, Petoskey, and Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. During the day, Ms. Berry will be giving the ringers tips on handling the bells, teaching new techniques, and put-

ting the final touches on the selected pieces to be played.

The public is welcome to attend the concert at the Harbor Light Community Chapel. A free will offering will be taken at the door. For further information contact Karen Wadsworth at 348-3163.



MICHELSON HAND BELL CHOIR — Members of the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church Hand Bell Choir include (front, L-R) Adam Anger, Karen Wadsworth, Amy Hough,

Marian Frankfield, (center) Marianne LeVigne, Margean Farr, Nancy McLachlan, Carol Money, (back) Pat Schreiner, Bob Becks, Nate Martin. Absent from photo Gretchen Dice.

Local Nursing Homes Benefit From Project

Nursing home residents across the State are benefiting from a program financed through grants from the Michigan State Office of Service to the Aging that provides interactive enrichment classes for institutionalized senior citizens and mentally handicapped adults.

Representatives of these projects will gather for a two

day conference at The Ralph McMullen Conference Center, Higgins Lake, on April 20 and 21. The purpose of the conference is to allow the projects to exchange activity ideas and successes, problems encountered, and solutions. The central topic of the conference will be a workshop/demonstration in which muralist Gary Andrews from Lansing will lead participants in creating a group art work.

Participating locally in the project is Kirtland Community College. Through the OSA program, Kirtland Community College is offering enrichment activities at five area facilities. These include Bortz Health Care at West Branch, King's Nursing Home in Houghton Lake, Mercy Manor and Grayling Health Care in Grayling, and Timberview Village in Frederic.

Of special interest is a mural project taking place at the Grayling and Frederic sites. Residents involved in the mural project create, design and paint a mural that will remain at the facility.

Forest Fires Start

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Wildlife Prevention Group to avoid wildfires.

1. Knowing Burning Regulations — (a) Contact your local fire official for information about the burning regulations in your area. Some communities forbid burning debris, such as leaves, grasses, brush and trash; others allow burning only during specified hours; (b) Obtain a burn permit (free) from your local fire agency. State law P.A. 329 of 1969, requires a permit for all open burning of leaves, grass and brush, even on your own property; (c) State law requires all burn barrels to be covered with a weighted metal mesh cover, with holes no larger than 3/4 inch; (d) Burning restrictions may be in effect if dry, windy conditions exist. Best to burn in early morning or late evening when winds are down and humidity is up; (e) Consider alternatives to burning...leaves and dried grasses make a fine mulch for gardens...newspapers and other every-day household products may be recycled.

2. Never Leave a Fire Unattended — (a) Sparks may blow into leaves or grass and then quickly spread to buildings, wood piles or forest areas; (b) People often forget that even though the ground may still be wet in the Spring, the grass is NOT, and can swiftly burn out of control in seconds; (d) Keep a shovel or water nearby while burning, it can be used to extinguish a fire in an emergency; (d) Make sure you follow proper burning procedures by maintaining a cleared, 10-foot circle of tall grasses and other flammable materials from your debris pile or burn barrel; (e) Stay at least 15 feet from the nearest building, tree or shrubbery when burning.

3. Be Careful with Matches — (a) Keep all matches out of sight and reach from children and in "kid-proof" containers; (b) Make sure all matches are DEAD OUT. A tossed

match from a car window or while walking can ignite leaves or grass, twigs or brush on the side of the road or sidewalk. One carelessly-tossed match used to light a cigarette or a campfire can AND HAS burned entire forests and thousands of acres of grass land and property.

4. Report Incendiary (Arson) Fires — (a) Arson follows debris burning as the number two cause of all wildfires in Michigan. If you have information about a suspicious fire, call the State's 24-hour Arson Hotline: 1-800-44-ARSON; (b) Arson is a felony with a fine up to \$10,000 and/or imprisonment up to 10 years; (c) Everyone loses with arson — loss of natural resources, property, tax dollars to put out these fires, wildlife, and most precious of all, human life.

5. Use a Spark Arrester Screen on Chimney — (a) Use a wire mesh grating, with holes no larger than 1/2 inch, over fireplace or wood stove chimneys. This will prevent sparks from falling on roof and igniting leaves and pine needles in roof valleys and gutters; (b) Make it a practice to keep your roof clear of debris in case of ANY open fire.

6. Maintain a Ring of Safety around your home to protect it from wildfires! (a) Keep grass mowed to 100 feet from buildings, a mowed lawn is usually a protected lawn from wildfires; (b) Keep wood piles at least 25 feet from buildings; (c) Remove leaves, twigs and tall grasses from around buildings and under porches; (d) Make sure your house number is visible so fire trucks can locate your house quickly; (e) Keep your driveway wide and accessible and in good condition for fire trucks to get to your home.

7. Extinguish Campfires Properly — (a) Drown campfires with water OR use sand, then stir until cold TO THE TOUCH; (b) Dunk charcoal from charcoal fires in water, stir until cold. Do not throw charcoal on ground and then leave, it will smolder and could start a wildfire.

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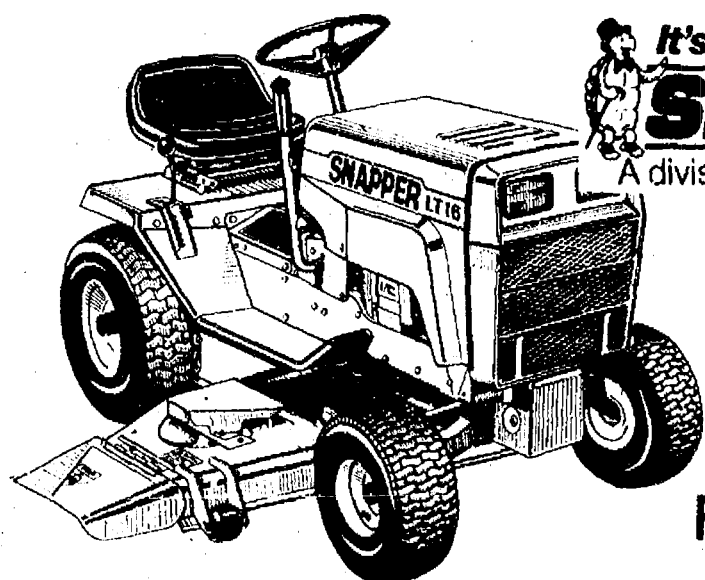
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Schuette Announces Academy Night

Congressman Bill Schuette announced today he will hold an Academy Night Monday, April 25, at 7 p.m. at Clare High School in Clare, Michigan. This information seminar is for all high school students, educators and parents in the 10th Congressional District to discuss the requirements and procedures for seeking a nomination to the US Service Academies.

Congressman Schuette will explain the necessary qualifications and the procedures for applying to the academies. Representatives from the US Air Force Academy, the US Military Academy, and the US Naval Academy will all attend the seminar to answer questions and distribute information about their academies.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Congressman Schuette's action phone at 1-800-342-2455. Or Grayling High School Counselor, Bill Klinger, at 348-7641, Ext 28.

Weather

Courtesy of C.F. Flick

Apr.	Hi	Lo	Rain
12	63	22	Clear
13	68	30	Cloudy
14	44	26	Petoskey 3.0 Snow
15	37	18	Flurries
16	54	30	snow
17	67	37	Rain 0.19
18	37	22	Flurries

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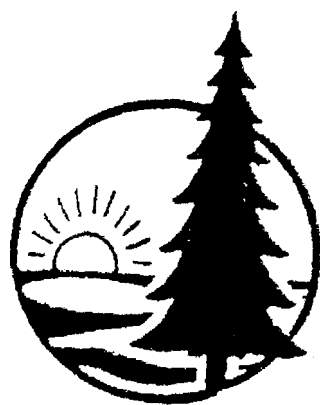
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Opinions

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson



A couple weeks ago, while watching a Tiger pre-season game, a Tornado Watch notice on the screen prompted questions from several viewers in the room.

Here's what I found out about tornadoes from the Michigan Dept. of State Police Emergency Management Division:

A TORNADO or SEVERE THUNDERSTORM WATCH is issued whenever conditions exist for tornadoes to develop. Watches usually cover areas about two-thirds the size of lower Michigan and last from two to six hours. Watches give you time to plan and prepare. Place small objects inside (such as garbage cans and bicycles) which could become deadly missiles. Make sure the entire family is informed and knows what to do if a tornado is sighted.

A TORNADO or SEVERE THUNDERSTORM WARNING is issued by the local Weather Service office whenever tornadoes or severe thunderstorms are sighted or strongly indicated by radar. Warnings cover up to four counties usually and are no longer than an hour and a half most times.

Michigan has an average of 17 tornadoes a year and practically all of them

come from the southwest traveling at a speed between 20 to 45 miles an hour. They can cover distance at a speed of 70 mph.

Tornadoes can occur anytime of the day or night in any month of the year. However, most tornadoes occur in Michigan in April, May, June, and July usually striking in the late afternoon and early evening between 3 and 7 p.m.

The average tornado is on the ground less than 10 minutes and travels a distance of about 5 miles.

Tornadoes develop from dark thunderstorm clouds and research indicates many tornadoes occur toward the end of a thunderstorm cloud.

Tornadoes occur most often during temperatures between 70 to 75 degrees with high relative humidities.

The chart below shows that even with the fastest response time possible, a tornado might be on the ground 7 minutes before commercial radio or television could warn residents. Since an average tornado only lasts 10 minutes, chances are good it could strike your home without warning. That's why the early watch notices and warnings are important to give you time to prepare and watch the skies for yourself.

HOW MUCH TIME IS NEEDED TO WARN YOU?

	TIME FOR EACH STEP (Minimum to Maximum)	TOTAL ELAPSED TIME (Minimum to Maximum)
Identification	5 Sec. - 2 Min.	5 Sec. - 2 Min.
Report to First Level Warning Center (Police, Fire, CD)	30 Sec. - 3 Min.	30 Sec. - 5 Min.
Sound Sirens	30 Sec. - 2 Min.	1 Min. - 7 Min.
Report to Weather Service	30 Sec. - 4 Min.	1 1/2 Min. - 11 Min.
Warning Decision	30 Sec. - 5 Min.	2 Min. - 16 Min.
NOAA Weather Radio	30 Sec. - 3 Min.	2 1/2 Min. - 19 Min.
Teletype to TV and Radio Stations	3 1/2 Min. - 5 Min.	6 Min. - 24 Min.
Broadcast from TV and Radio to the Public	1 Min. - 6 Min.	7 Min. - 30 Min.



Almanack

Mr. Nixon is back on Stage

by Richard Millman

THE RE-EMERGENCE of Richard M. Nixon as a public figure is a fascinating scenario to watch unfold.

That's especially true for those of us who are old enough to remember Mr. Nixon from either his first or second public life; we don't have to rely on history books and others' recollections for our base of reference.

It has not been fashionable, since Mr. Nixon became the only American president to resign from office in 1974, to exhibit any public warmth for him. For his own part, Mr. Nixon has remained in relative obscurity, writing a string of books and conferring almost in secret with those public figures and private friends of his own choosing.

Now Richard M. Nixon apparently is coming out in the open, with a series of television visits and news interviews, mainly to promote his latest book.

WATCHING MR. NIXON on the recent hour-long special "Meet the Press" television interview was almost like watching one of those fantasy productions where an historic figure from the long-ago past is resurrected in modern surroundings, and the viewer is told what Socrates or Napoleon or Caesar would have said about this or that.

But Mr. Nixon is alive, and from his television appearance, apparently healthy and mentally sharp.

He talked about his own presidency, and Watergate, and Vietnam. He discussed George Bush and Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis and Robert Dole. He had views on pardons for Oliver North and John Poindexter, as well as for John Erlichman and Robert Haldeman. In other words, he covered the waterfront, and he seemed to be as frank as a 75-year-old ex-president can be.

HE EVEN HAD a couple of suggestions for the next president, whether it is Mr. Bush - as he predicted - or the eventual Democratic nominee.

One was to attack America's drug problems by appointing a "drug czar" within the White House, with authority to mobilize and use all the federal forces available - including even the Army, and Navy and Marines, if necessary - to fight

the growing drug menace.

Another was to appoint "a fulltime heavyweight negotiator" - an American "ambassador plenipotentiary" - who would spend fulltime as the President's representative, working to solve the problems in the Mideast. Mr. Nixon's nominee was Henry Kissinger, who was a world wide trouble shooter for Mr. Nixon when he was president.

THOSE ARE PROBABLY both good ideas - although using the Army and Navy to battle drugs may seem a bit extreme at first glance.

As for the Middle East, it certainly is going to take something extraordinary to bring peace out of the chaos there, and Mr. Nixon's proposal may well be in order to help find a solution. His thoughts in world affairs should be considered.

After all, probably no president in recent memory has displayed a better understanding of world affairs, a stronger sense of America's place in world history, and a greater appreciation for the intricacies of foreign negotiations.

As a matter of fact, who would be better qualified to fill a role as Ambassador Plenipotentiary than Richard M. Nixon?

It's a thought.

ATTENTION, GOLFERS - Switching gears dramatically, let's turn to the golf course for a moment.

Scotsman Sandy Lyle, displaying some extraordinary golf shots under pressure, won the revered Master's Tournament with a birdie on the final hole. Mr. Lyle played well the entire tournament, including the first couple of rounds when he had a head cold.

How did he manage to play so well when he was ailing? Asked what he was doing for his cold, Champion Lyle told a reporter: "My girl friend is a physiotherapist. She tickles my feet at night and it clears my nose."

Eureka! We may have a cure for the common cold! And a side effect may be that having one's feet tickled may improve one's golf game, too.

Hey, fellow golf fanatics: Anything's worth a try!

Letters to the Editor

National Trout Fishing Museum Committee Asks County Commissioners For Recognition

Dear Commissioner Mattis, Chairman, County Commissioners:

From what I have been reading in the Avalanche, the concept of the National Trout Fishing Museum has lost all resemblance to what our written goals and purposes were meant to be from our very preliminary meetings, last fall. Because we represent numerous individuals and groups, we were not ready to introduce ourselves to the public or to the Board of Commissioners until we had a comfortable format and consensus from our own membership for the direction we wished the County to consider.

The idea of the National Trout Fishing Museum stemmed from a Rotary presentation by George Griffiths who indicated that the 30th Anniversary of the founding of Trout Unlimited, in Grayling, would be in July, 1989.

With this in mind, I set out to put together all local AuSable/Manistee River oriented groups that would have an interest and a positive input in forming and soliciting funds for a museum (at this point I had no knowledge of the Fish Hatchery Committee's plans or commitments to the county). The idea was to utilize these groups' resources to recognize TU's origins, to possibly up-grade and save a truly significant historic site, environmental educational facility and recognize the importance of Grayling as a historic location for some of the finest trout fishing in America.

The following were the

groups that were invited to work within the initial framework of goals and purpose of the national Trout Fishing Museum Committee: Upper Manistee River Ass'n, Nat'l & St. Trout Unlimited, Anglers of the AuSable, Fish Hatchery Comm, Grayling River Guides, Camp Grayling, Chamber of Commerce, Mi. United Conserv. Clubs, Local Chptr. - Trout Unlimited, Kirtland Community College, Manistee River Ass'n, Crawford County Museum Comm, DNR and AMAC.

Together, this constituency represents a lot of clout and untold amounts of money raising abilities, not only for the formation of the Museum, but also for the annual maintenance of such a With this in mind, an Interpretative Center, as proposed by the Fish Hatchery Committee, would certainly complement the National Trout Fishing Museum concept. We would welcome the opportunity of working with them as one of the members of this group.

If the commissioners feel it appropriate, our committee would appreciate the opportunity to make an informal presentation to the full Board of Commissioners to explain all the possible benefits that this new committee could bring to Crawford County, should the buildings and property at the current DNR Field Office become available to the County.

The last thing we expected with the Museum concept was the ruffling of anyone's ego and feathers. However, to function so that all in-

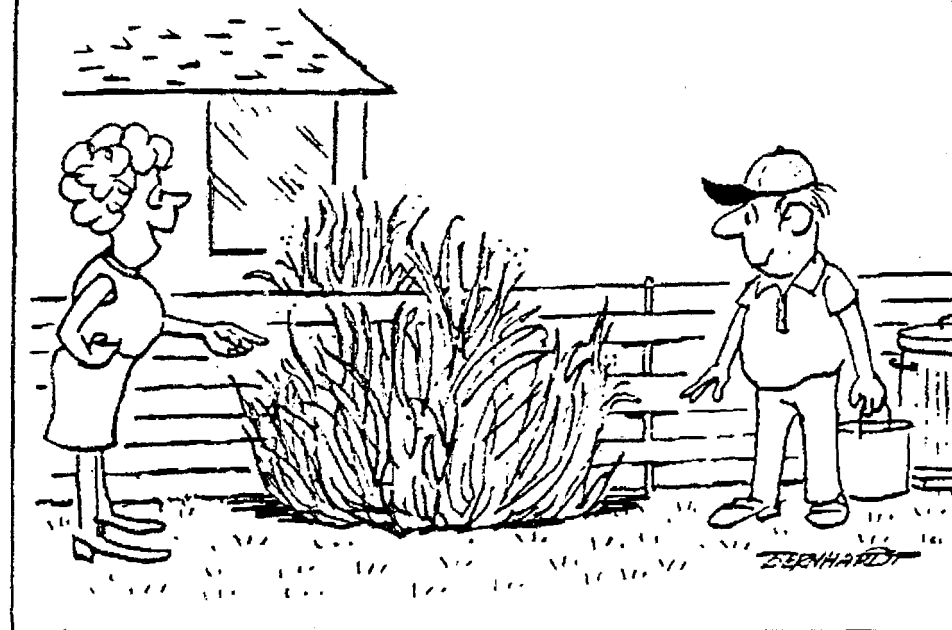
terested groups can participate and the County could maximize the input and coordinate the best of all available talent for the development of the DNR

property, we feel that the Commissioners should consider recognizing the concept of the National Trout Fishing Museum, or something to that effect.

We look forward to the commissioners' counsel and guidance.

Bruce Gillis
Member - National Trout Fishing Museum Committee

FUNNYSIDE



"That's where you and Bill next door stood last week discussing your fishing experiences."

All Views Needed To Make Decisions Necessary for Future

Dear Mr. Thompson:

I would like to thank you for printing my recent letter, and I especially want to thank you for printing all the letters you receive concerning the presence of the National Guard in Crawford County, whether pro or con

and whether you personally agree or not.

There is a central issue to debate that touches all involved. Through constant thought, communication and civil debate, both sides of an issue can, if the desire is great enough, reach a compromise and resolve their differences in an equitable manner. The people of Crawford County are not so very different than people anywhere else in the world, with wants, needs and desires that are very real and sometimes expressed with great emotion. We are also intelligent enough to throw out the most

emotional or self-serving views expressed by over-zealous participants in an issue. Only by your printing all the letters expressing as many viewpoints as possible can we make the decisions necessary to our future. No issue has been talked or written about enough until it is resolved to the benefit of all.

Please continue printing the peoples feelings, for none are so blind as those who will not see nor so deaf as those who refuse to listen. A closed mind is a terrible curse Crawford County can ill afford.

Michael D. Searles
Grayling

This Country Exists To Provide Haven for Freedom

One of the fundamental reasons for the existence of this country has always been to provide a haven for freedom - of thought, expression, worship - and for other such activities which we don't all do in exactly the same way.

When Mike Delp exercises his freedom, he demonstrates how much we ALL have. There are other countries in the world where Mike could not safely speak out against the military establishment. That he can do so here is something we all should be grateful for.

Those in our community who believe in our country, our constitution and the American way of life, must also believe in and protect the freedom that grants us the right to speak out - for or against - what we see, value or predict. You are not a U.S. patriot if you try to squelch the freedoms which define our country.

People who grew up with World War II have a different model of what "going to war" means compared to those whose model of war is Vietnam. WWII had altogether different origins and implications. Soldiers fought and died to protect their families after an attack on their homeland. Those who came of age during this period understandably regard war as a necessary, even honorable, enterprise.

However, the Vietnam-era soldiers were asked to fight

and die to preserve a series of propped-up, corrupt Asian administrations which did not even have healthy support from their own citizens. Most Americans whose values were developed during the Vietnam era are pretty naturally going to be skeptical of war, militarism, and unquestioned faith in the military-political establishment.

Further, it seems ridiculous to the point of absurdity to equate someone's attitude toward National Guard range firing and battle training with one's attitude toward U.S. defense or patriotism. It is possible to love this country and want strong national defense and not feel that those values depend on National Guard training in Grayling.

In this era of military preparedness, intelligence and technology, it is not sensible to think that the "week-end warriors" of Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio are keeping the missiles of the Soviet Union and China at bay. The Guard may be useful to control urban or prison riots, but then one wonders how appropriate it is to train these folks in the woods of Grayling for environments so different from ours.

If there is any "communism" afoot - which I doubt it is found in the totalitarian-like orientation of a person who seeks to squelch dissent, to stomp out any view but the "party line," to characterize

as "unpatriotic" the free and honest voices of our social critics.

David M. Lemmen
Grayling

Unpatriotic Description is Insult

Dear Editor:

The trenchant "Bard of Interlochen" has finally come forth with a welcome mouthful of his deep thinking and wit. About time!

Apparently his hecklers do not understand or appreciate satire at its finest degree of perfection. Of course, the argument could be used that outlandish military expenditures and the destruction of a peaceful life style are not laughing matters, but a little humor never spoils. The reason his recent Avalanche column was welcomed to some is because he described in a

satirical manner, the very things that others have been publishing in more prosaic ways.

It is ironic that voices or pens have not been raised previously about writers like Art Buchwald, Garry Trudeau and Judd Arnett and Andy Rooney; all of whom seem to do well at sticking the needles to mankind's foibles.

Our original plea is still not answered. How about those who are well advanced in their eighth decade, with constant medical care, whose plea for a quiet and peaceful life has no impor-

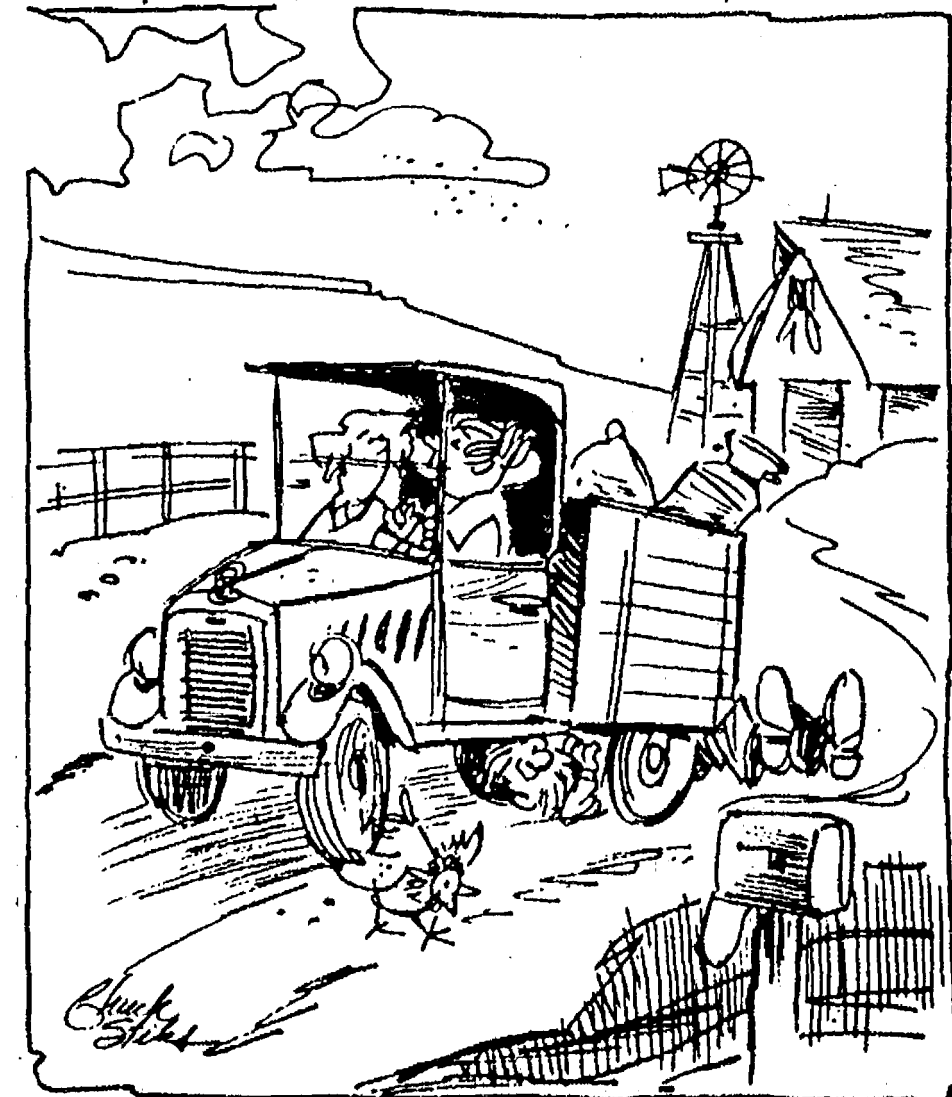
tance? Many people have written to the Avalanche with the same old redundant language. It is an insult that the rest of us have to be described as unpatriotic, nitwits, writers of garbage, Red sympathizers and many other bitter euphemisms.

This writer acknowledges that he suggested to Mike Delp a while ago that he write another column about the rape of Crawford County. It took some time, but the result has been worth it.

M.J. Wright

VILLAGE SQUARE

by Chuck Stiles



Letters to the Editor

Your views are welcome on this page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

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A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago April 22, 1965

The marriage of Miss Carol Millikin and Mr. Lacey Stephan, Jr. took place at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, 1965, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Stephan down river. The ceremony was performed by Elder Norval Stephan before a few friends and relatives.

Karen Gothro and Caroline Allison drove to Midland last week and Caroline flew from there to Rockville, Conn., to spend Easter weekend visiting her sister and family, the Collin T. Jurkovichs. Both girls came home last week from CMU, Mt. Pleasant, for spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gothro, Linda and Mary Ann were in Lansing weekend before last to visit relatives. Mr. Gothro took Linda to Grand Rapids where she took a pre-nursing test, while away.

Word has been received of the arrival of a baby daughter on April 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rochette of Covina, California. The young lady weighed 5 lbs. 12 ozs. and will be known as Renee Louise. Dick is a former resident of Grayling and is now

serving with the United States Marine Corps. He recently returned from duty overseas and is presently stationed at Camp LeJaine, North Carolina.

The Robert Strong II family of Mt. Clemens arrived Wednesday and spend the weekend visiting their parents, the Bob Strong and Walter Mikesells and his grandmother, Mrs. J.E. Strong. The Strong II spent Thursday in Alpena on business. Bob has signed a contract to teach and coach in the Alpena school system for the 65-66 term.

Mary Catherine Hunter is in Bay City spending the week with Kathy Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lovely and Kim, Mary Ruth, Marcia and Dave left last week for Beaufort, S.C., to spend Easter week visiting their daughter Julie and family, the Charles Wards. They will be home this weekend.

Professor Libby Matson, who is enjoying the warm sunny weather of Mazatlan, Mexico, during his Easter vacation from the University of the Pacific, landed a record size 9½ foot, 165 pound striped marlin.

46 Years Ago April 23, 1942

The Misses Virginia Feldhauser and Elsie LaMotte of Grayling spent the weekend with the Arthur Feldhausers in Lovells.

The Clarence Moores of Hazel Park have returned home after spending a few days at their cabin on Shupac Lake.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Holly Ostrander, a daughter, Gwendolyn Janet, April 17th, at the home of Mrs. Jerry Sherman.

People at Sault Ste. Marie are experiencing some novel sights as well as feeling the security that is being thrown about the vital locks in the ship canal. The latest is a swarm of "rubber cows" or "Rubbernecks" as they are sometimes called. These inflated silvery balloons are attached to cables and released to the winds. When the balloons are in the air they create a veritable fence, into which no airplane would dare to fly. Also of special interest is the fact that the winches or cast-steel spools upon which the cables are wound, are being made here in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Floyd Millikin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millikin of Beaver Creek. The couple will be married this summer. Miss Failing was graduated from the Grayling High School last year.

Bill Wilson, Bill Jarratt, Art Weideman and

Gary Farley of Detroit spent the weekend visiting Misses Anne and Alma Bidvia and Monica Brady.

There was considerable excitement Wednesday afternoon when a huge Douglas B-18 bomber plane landed at McNamara airport. While this isn't the first bomber plane to land here, still it was the first one to land on the newly improved airport, easily stopping in about half the length. This huge machine had a wingspread that extended beyond the sides of the runways.

69 Years Ago April 24, 1919

Mrs. Rollo Hull spent a few days of last week the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howe of West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson and Miss Nina, and Mrs. Otto Roeser and son Waldemar were guests of relatives in Johannesburg last Sunday.

Ebbon LaGrow, who is employed in Detroit, spent Easter here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaGrow.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner were in Chicago last week attending a reunion of the Marienthal family. Paul Marienthal, a brother of Mrs. Brenner and known to many in Grayling, arrived home from overseas.

Ransom Burgess was in Grayling shaking hands with friends. He recently returned from France where he had been in the service since the summer of 1917.

Izaak Gendron arrived home recently after spending 15 months in the navy on the battle-

ship Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Frank Whipple, daughter Clara and the former's mother, Mrs. Perry Ostrander, of Pere Cheney left Tuesday morning to visit relatives in Hillman for several days.

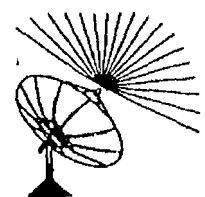
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GHS Government Club Attends Lansing Program



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT — The GHS Youth In Government club is visiting Lansing April 20-23.

The G.H.S. Youth In Government club has 16 members, the Lansing experience this year is from April 20 - 23. Club advisors, Mike Shearer and Howard Lehti will chaperone the group.

The Youth In Government Club Roster includes Janet Petrosky, Sylvain Auger, Cheryl Barber, Derrick Christman, Amy LaGrow, Heidi Stephenson, Lisa Mier, Lisa Barber, Eric Alma, Amy Denton, David Teddy,

and Jeremy Beroset.

The youth in government program, a laboratory experience in the state government process, began in 1948 in Michigan and GHS began to participate in 1985. Over 700 students across the state

meet in Lansing for four days each spring. Students act the roles of legislation, lobbyists, press agents, pages, government, and cabinet officials in the capitol building itself.

A few goals of the organization are to understand the legislative process; to formulate positions on issues and respect differing viewpoints; and to develop and establish leadership potential.

Robert Levato Scholarship Established in Grayling

By Nancy Lemmen
A college scholarship has been established to honor the memory of Robert Keith

Levato, according to Liz Jackson, director of the local Adult Learning Center.

A one-time scholarship will be awarded to a GED graduate planning to attend college in the fall of 1988. People who wish to contribute any amount can do so by making a deposit into the "Robert Levato Scholarship Fund" savings account at Grayling State Bank or by contacting Elizabeth Jackson (348-5459) or Lorna Morse (348-7037).

Robert Levato, born in 1965, lived in Grayling with his wife and two young children. Jackson says he moved to northern Michigan from

Chicago because he wanted to raise his children in a better environment. Levato, a self-employed carpenter, and his friend Richard Austin built the set for the Grayling High School play last fall.

Levato was a student of the Adult Learning Center who planned to attend Kirtland Community College this fall. His fellow students remember him as being very friendly, helpful and fascinated with mind teasers and puzzles.

Robert Levato died at age 22 on March 12, 1988, the victim of an alcohol-related car accident.

Commission on Aging

We are starting a sewing machine class in May. Julie Schultz has agreed to teach the class and will meet each Friday except the one afternoon (2nd Friday) there is dance with Tina. Julie has had her own shop and taught sewing for many years and is qualified to help you learn the finer points of sewing. Let us know if you're interested and sign up for the class. Call the center (348-7123).

Menu and Activities for April 18-22:
Monday - 10:00-Exercises; 1:00-AARP meeting; 1:00-Games and Cards; 3:00-Songbirds; 5:00-Dinner

(Salisbury Steak).
Tuesday - 1:00-Crafts; 1:00-RSVP Cards; 3:00-Kitchen Band; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Macaroni and Cheese); 5:30 - Movie - Lorne Green's "New Wilderness".

Wednesday - 10:00-Quilting; 1:00-Stag Party; 1:00-Swimmerize; 5:00-Birthday Dinner (Turkey); 5:30-Cards Night.

Thursday - 2:00-History Class; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Liver and Onions).

Friday - 11:30-Fun Day!! 12:00-Dinner (Goulash).

Frederic News

Wednesday, April 20th the Frederic Fun Day Committee will meet at the Frederic fire hall at 7 p.m. Any interested parties may attend. Your ideas and input are important and appreciated.

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Mobile Home Sale/Sealed Bids

The Department of Natural Resources will be accepting sealed bids for the sale and removal of a mobile home located on the state owned portion of the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 22, T25N, R2W, Crawford County. The mobile home is described as follows:

1970 Cambridge 12' x 60' mobile home; set on a cement slab; includes axles, tires, and wheels, hitch, well pump, and tank; wooden porch and steps. The unfurnished mobile home is fully carpeted and contains one bedroom and one bathroom.

The successful bidder will be required to remove the mobile home and all contents from state land as specified by the building removal permit (Use Permit PR 1138). The work must be completed by June 30, 1988.

The minimum bid amount is \$4,000.00.

At least fifty percent (50%) of the successful bidder's winning bid price must be remitted and a \$300.00 performance bond secured, within 14 days of the sale date and time. The Building Removal Permit will then be issued to the successful bidder. The remainder of the bid price must be remitted prior to the commencement of removal operations. A copy of the Building Removal Permit is available at the Mio Forest Office.

The Department of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids must be received in the Mio Forest Area office prior to 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 4, 1988.

For further information on the sale and removal of the mobile home including bid forms, contact Mr. James McMillan, Area Forest Manager, Mio Forest Area, 191 South Mt. Tom Road, Mio, Michigan 48647, phone: 517-826-3211.

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Grayling Lions Help Start Drug Awareness Education

Russ Shepard, Grayling Lions delegate, attended the annual Lions District Convention at Boyne Highlands on Sunday, April 17.

The directors of Lions International have just recently assigned a number one priority to Drug Awareness Education.



100th Birthday — Emily Morgan celebrated her 100th birthday on March 5 with her many friends at Mercy Manor. She was presented with a rose wrist corsage during the party, and all enjoyed the delicious birthday cake. Emily has been a resident at Mercy Manor since 1983.

Forty-one of the fifty Lions clubs in northern Michigan are supporting or have committed support to the "Quest-Skills for Adolescence" program in school districts.

Grayling Lions with community support provided funds to Grayling's Middle School to teach "Quest-Skills for Adolescence." Dale Nicholas, principal, incorporated the program into the Science curriculum. Larry

Austin, Don Ferguson, Fred Wolcott and Carrie Mayes received training last spring. Class materials, texts and workbooks, arrived recently. Skills will be taught the last six weeks of this school year in sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

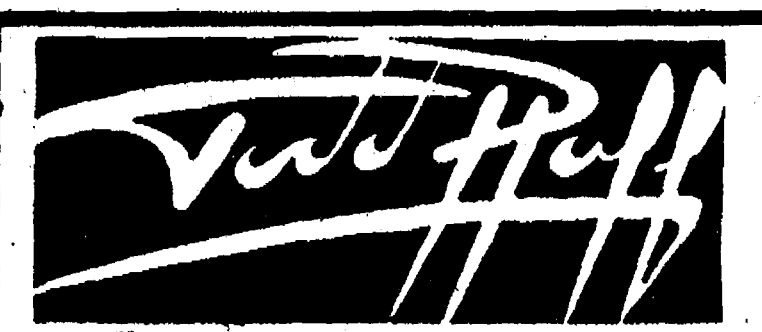
For further information, contact cabinet secretary-treasurer elect Dave Andrews at (517) 471-2272 or Russ Shepard at 348-9523 or 348-7364.

Grayling Students Attend Exploring Careers Workshop

How to prepare for a Career — How do you select a trade school, college or university that will provide maximum educational opportunity for the career you choose?

These questions and many others were explored when Mary Beth Boone and Amy Denton attended a Teens Exploring Careers Workshop at the Grand Traverse Resort, April 8-10 along with 52 other 4-H members across northern Michigan.

Agent taught a session on resume writing and interviews, and Mary Rockwell, Ogemaw County 4-H Program Assistant held a session on choosing the right college and how to apply for financial aid.



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Frederic Hobby Club Plans Annual Banquet

On Monday, April 11th the Frederic Hobby Club held a Potluck dinner with 25 members and friends attending.

Winners of the games were Jeanne Pearce, Muriel Leng, Thelma Rivers and Esther Weaver. Esther Weaver was also the winner of the door prize.

On Monday, April 25th, the club will meet at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet.

AARP MEETS April 25th

The Crawford County chapter No. 1681 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its April meeting on Monday, the 25th, at 1 p.m. at the COA office at 308 Lawndale.

There will be a program that will be of interest to all, and refreshments will be served. Anyone having eye glasses you are no longer using, please bring them to the meeting. We are collecting them for credit for AARP. They will be turned over to the Lion's Club. Visitors are welcome.

This program was sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and Resource specialist, Dr. Joanne Keith from the College of Human Ecology, Michigan State University, worked with teens to strengthen teens developmental skills in a session called "Choices and Challenges". Robert Keith, Research Associate, Psychology Department, Michigan State University, provided the group with a holistic experience in career development.

Other resource people included Phil Alexander, District Tourism Agent, presenting a session on "Careers in Tourism", Sharon Fritz, District Extension Leader, and Denise Loomis, Wexford County 4-H

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Grayling Booster Club

Swiss Steak Dinner

Saturday, April 30th — 4:30-8:30 p.m.

Patty's Country House

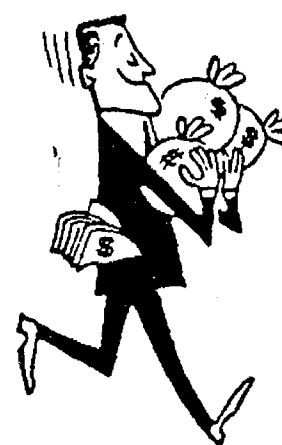
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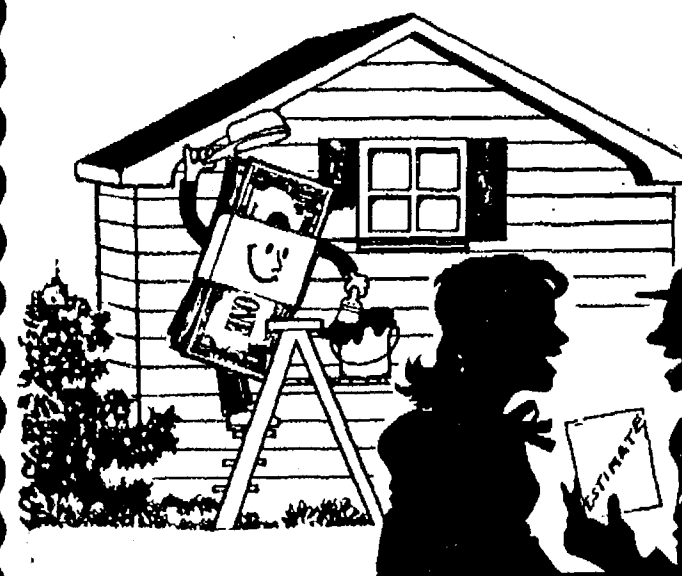


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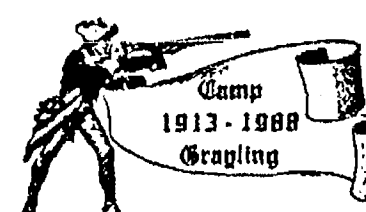


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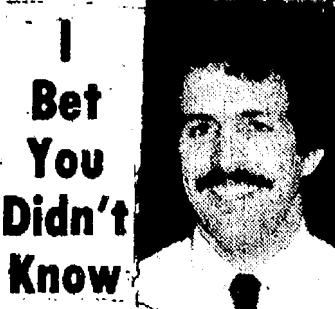
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Did you know the National Basketball Association originally had a different name?...The NBA was called the Basketball Association of America, or the BAA, from 1946 to 1949.

Here's a surprising baseball fact...Although Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth hit the most home runs in big league history, neither of them is in the top 4 of those who hit the most homers with the bases loaded in history...The top 4 are Lou Gehrig who hit 23, Willie McCovey who hit 18, and Jimmie Foxx and Ted Williams who each hit 17...Both Aaron and Ruth each hit just 16 homers with the bases loaded in their careers.

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Karate Winners — Josh Wells (right) took 1st place in the 9-12 year-old division, Jeremiah Blaauw (left) took 2nd in the sparring division competition, and Nick Kalthoff, 6 years old, competed in the mini Pee Wee division of a Traverse City Tournament April 2 at North Western College. Wells and Blaauw, from Grayling, and Kalthoff, from Roscommon, are all members of the Hanson Hills Aikido and Karate Club. The tournament was nationally rated by Black Belt magazine.

AuSable Archery Club

Tuesday night league, Fred Cassell, high 242, 2nd Tim Ostwald 236, 3rd Jerry Balmes 231.

Sportsman's Club Opens Range

The Grayling Sportsman's Club has opened its trap and skeet range for the summer. Shooting is every Wednesday evenings, starting at 6:00 p.m. with the public invited.

Vikings Return 13 Baseball Lettermen

Cold weather postponed Grayling's baseball opener Monday, April 18, against Houghton Lake, but the Vikings could wind up with a hot season this year.

The Vikings have 13 returning lettermen including last year's leading pitchers and hitters.

Returning seniors are John Kinnee, Jeff Palmer, Bob Butler, Mike McNamara, Flaskie Robins, Clark Allen, Joe Ruddy, and Ron Bancroft.

Returning juniors are Chris Skidmore, Marty

Jung, and Russell Apps. New to the team are senior David Williams and junior Tyrone Stallord.

Last year Kinnee batted .366, Palmer .352, Wolcott .313, Teddy .281, and Butler .273.

Palmer and Skidmore led the team in wins (both were 7-3) and Palmer had 75 strikeouts in 65 innings.

Viking coach Fred Wolcott says Grayling should contend with Petoskey, Sault Ste. Marie, Cheboygan, and Rogers City for the top spots in the league.

The Houghton Lake

doubleheader was rescheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Cornell Field. Grayling hosts Fairview at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, and hosts Onaway at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 23. Tuesday, April 26, Grayling travels to Gaylord for a 4 p.m. doubleheader. All league doubleheaders are 7-inning games.



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GHS Sponsors 3-on-3 BB Tournament

On Wednesday, April 27, the Grayling girl's basketball program will sponsor a 3-on-3 tournament for Grayling students. There will be 2 divisions (boys-girls) with 3 brackets in each (grades 7-8, 9-10, 11-12).

Each bracket winning team will receive individual medals. Admission will be \$1.00.

The public is invited to the event beginning at 7 p.m.

Par for the Course

By Fay Bovee

Wednesday morning Auxiliary women please note that I have erred! The organizational meeting is to be held on Monday evening, April 25, at 7 o'clock at the Grayling Country Club, not at the previously mentioned Wednesday, April 20. My apologies to any who are inconvenienced by the wrong date!

Any women who are members of the club are welcome to join the Wednesday morning league. If you are interested but not quite sure about joining, please come to the meeting and get acquainted. If you want more information, call President Linda Hetrick at 348-2164.

Women's Softball League Meeting On April 28

There will be an organizational meeting of the Grayling Women's Softball league on Thursday, April 28, at Shoppenagon's Hotel at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will include setting up this year's schedule and election of officers. All teams should be represented, and interested new players should plan to attend.

AMERICAN 2nd DIVISION

1. Skip's Sport Shop	37
2. Patti's Place	36 1/2
3. Northland Appliance	33
4. Glen's Market	31 1/2
5. Legion	27 1/2
6. Wilts Carpet	25 1/2
7. McLeans Hardware	23
8. Grayling Auto	22
High Game: D. Germain 228, L. Davis 217, D. Wilts 212.	
High Series: A. Donaldson 555, P. Nunn 548, R. Weaver 545.	
Skip's defeated Glen's in roll-offs:	
SUNDAY AFTERNOON FUN	
1. Murdicks	35
2. Dee's Ice	31
3. Legion	29
4. Spike's	28
5. Dinner Bell	27
6. Grayling Restaurant	26
7. Sawmill	24
8. Plaza	24
High Series: K. Lovely 559, L. Baker 541, J. Budd 502.	
High Game: K. Lovely 232, T. Stephan 209, L. Baker & P. Hetrick 199.	
High Series: J. Helsel & L. Hetrick 477, M. L. Porter 440, P. Harwood 425.	
High Game: L. Hetrick 191, T. Hendling 183, P. Harwood & K. Parkhurst 163.	

RECREATION LEAGUE

1. Oxbow Club	39
2. Grayling State Bank	38
3. Cruisers	37 1/2
4. Bear's Country Inn	35
5. Holiday Inn No. 2	33
6. Glen's Market	32
7. Scheer Motors	30
8. Mickey Perez C.P.A.	30
9. Newberry's Mini-Mart	30
10. Fabiano Bros.	26
11. Terry's Sport Center	24 1/2
12. Pittman's Rentals	24
13. Northern Vending	23
14. Arrowhead	20
15. Holiday Inn No. 1	15
High Game: G. Sampsel 209, T. Labiak 208, P. Pittman 191.	
High Series: G. Sampsel 577, B. Pryor 526, S. Hoffman 520.	

NORTHWOOD LEAGUE

1. Bubbles Belles	33 1/2
2. Ruthie's Girls	32 1/2
3. Grayling Floor Covering	32 1/2
4. Helsels Firewood	28
5. Laurie's Restaurant	27
6. Parsons Adv.	25
7. Goodale's Bakery	25
8. K.K. Masonry	20 1/2
High Game: R. Owens & P. Papendick, M. Malone 181, C. Green 180, Karen 179.	
High Series: S. Hoffman 519, M. Malone 487, J. Rasmussen 466.	

THURS. MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE

1. Parsons	40 1/2
2. Spike's	37
3. Moshers & S.	34
4. AuSable Construction	32
5. Gene's Dinner Bell	28
6. Rikers Towing	24
7. Plaza Bar	24
8. Grayling Floor Covering	20 1/2
High Game: J. Helsel 204, A. Mathey 197, S. Pelton 189.	
High Series: J. Helsel 504, S. Romain 495, S. Pelton 486.	

NATIONAL 1st DIVISION

1. Budweiser	39
2. Legion Lounge	37
3. Red Barn	31
4. Northland Appliance	28
5. Carlisle Paddies	28
6. Eagles #3485	27
7. Arrowhead	18
8. Bear's Country Inn	18
High Series: J. Smock 562, S. Sanderson 558, G. Wolfe 555.	
High Game: J. Smock 234, R. Lobsinger 220, E. Klug 218.	

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The Environmental Protection Agency has noted some concern about the potential for lead in drinking water throughout the country. By following the procedures described below, consumers can easily eliminate the potential risk of lead in their drinking water.

The Problem: Under some conditions, it is possible that commercial and residential copper plumbing and lead service piping could allow potentially harmful amounts of lead to taint drinking water.

The Solution: Whenever your water has not been used for several hours, be sure to flush your faucets typically for one or two minutes until fresh water is evident, as indicated by its turning colder. This procedure will remove lead that may have dissolved from your pipes. While there is a difference of opinion among many experts regarding the use of hot water, it should be pointed out that some experts feel that there is an increased risk of lead exposure when using water from hot water systems that meet the criteria below. Some people prefer not to use hot water from the systems for cooking or drinking.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:
If your home or water system has lead pipes, or
If your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and
If the home is less than five years old, or
If you have soft or acidic water, or
If water sits in the pipes for several hours.

The Michigan Department of Public Health feels there is no reason for alarm or overreaction to the lead issue and that the simple yet effective flushing of the potable water lines routinely each morning will reasonably allow the public to avoid potential unnecessary exposure to drinking water contaminated with lead from the piping components.

Random sampling throughout the State by the Michigan Department of Public Health has confirmed the presence of lead in drinking water from certain piping systems where the water has remained stagnant for a period of time. Levels in excess of the current drinking water standard (0.050 parts per million) have been detected in some taps. Laboratory testing has shown that the principal sources of lead are lead piping and lead based solders and fluxes used to join copper piping. The plumbing industry and homeowners who may construct potable drinking water piping systems must no longer use lead based solders and fluxes for joining copper piping. Other solder materials or joining methods are available and must be used. Lead piping has not been allowed for new installations for about the last ten years. Building copper piping water systems constructed to date may contain lead based solder and flux.

Drinking water pumped by the City of Grayling and delivered to the service connections in your home has no detectable levels of lead. However, water is the universal solvent and even relatively stable water when stagnant for a period of a few hours in contact with lead solder and flux can result in an increased risk of exposure to lead from the water.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm) based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly. Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious, damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Besides lead in water from certain piping systems, there are other exposure pathways to lead including air, food and nonfood items. It should be noted that the major source of lead exposure and lead poisoning in the United States is due to children consuming lead based paint chips.

People who may have concerns about the concentration of lead from their building of household piping may wish to contact a reputable private laboratory for water analysis. Others who may have specific concerns relative to any possible health effects are urged to contact their physician.

For more information about this matter, you may call the Environmental Protection Agency hotline at 1-800-426-4791. Customers of the City of Grayling Water System may call A. Donald Sorenson at 348-2131.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber of Grayling are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Jack Money, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Money of Grayling.

A June 11th wedding is planned.

Camp Grayling Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling during April 20-27 in the following areas:

The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin at 8:00 a.m. 22 April and cease at 5:00 p.m. 24 April.

Range 30 Complex located north of North Down River Road, east of Jones Lake Rd., south of County Rd. 612, west of Damon Truck Trail. Firing will begin at 8:00 a.m. 20 April and run continuous to 27 April.

The Range 40 Complex located north of County Rd 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd.). Firing will be continuous from 20 April to 27 April.

Bits of Talk

By Sandy McAnallen

Ernie Dawson returned April 13 from a combination business and pleasure trip in California.

Donna Pottorff surprised her husband, Bernard, on his birthday. She and a group of their friends got together and yelled "surprise" at him on his birthday-just before the party began.

Bernie Dosch, our very talented and artistic resident basket weaver, makes some of the most beautiful and unique baskets in Michigan. She recently attended an art fair in Saratoga Springs, New York where she was able to show and sell these beautiful hand-made in-Michigan baskets.

Kent and Mary Reynolds together with Luke and Pauline Petrosky attended a wedding in Lansing this past weekend. The daughter of Grayling's former Superintendent of Schools, Dr. William Diedrich and the late Maxine Diedrich, was married in Lansing Saturday, April 23. Dr. Diedrich and his wife Cecilia who now reside in California met the Reynolds and Petroskys in Lansing for the ceremony.

Jim Bobenmoyer, son of Don and Elaine Bobenmoyer of Grayling, is stationed in Fort Bragg with the 82nd Airborne Division of the Army. Last month his platoon was sent to Honduras to attend to the troubles there. Jim belongs to the "Rangers" who are trained to attend to dangerous missions such as the one in Honduras. His platoon parachuted into the area and re-

mained there for ten days while his family waited anxiously for his safe return to the States.

When he did return safely he spoke with his parents over the phone and said he was very tired and very glad to be home. The Bobenmoyers haven't seen Jim, who is now 34 years old, and his wife and daughter for almost three years.

Don and Elsie Jansen returned April 13 from a two week visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Kay and David Hoag, and their two grandchildren, Laura and Michael, in Seattle, Washington.

The Jansens haven't seen Kay and David for a year and a half and were delighted to get to be with their grandchildren, Laura who is six and Michael who is two. David Hoag, an RN, and Kay, a Seattle City employee, were able to take a couple of days off while the Jansens were there and the family visited beautiful Skagit Valley where the tulips and daffodils are grown in quantity for an Easter Festival held there annually.

Speaking of tulips, Dick and Jean Raab of Lake Margrethe were pleased that their tulips were emerging from the ground this past weekend - a sure sign of spring. Those tulips were just too scrumptious looking, however, because a group of neighborhood deer came in the night and ate them all for their dessert.

Jerry and Beverly Fagan

returned last week from Ocala, Florida, where they vacationed for approximately two weeks. Beverly said they had a really nice vacation but she was glad to be home.

Todd and Kim Thimmies and their two daughters, Cindy who is six and Tara, four, traveled to Jeffersonville, Indiana, and to Marion, Ohio, for a ten-day vacation visiting friends and family.

The Community Self Improvement Project is putting together a business directory and advertising package and the deadline for taking advantage of this is Friday, April 22.

That's it for this week. Don't forget to call me with those interesting bits of talk we all love to read about. My number is still 348-7439 evenings.

Just returning from an eight day vacation on the Island of Oahu, Hawaii, were Norm and Wanda, Randy, Yvonne, Linford and Maxine Lavrack and Norm's daughter Jan and husband Rick VanderWilt. They enjoyed the beautiful weather, sights, and friendliness of the Hawaiian people.

Campaign Dinner, Grace Dopp Wegner for Probate Judge, May 5, 1988, Grayling Red Barn, cocktails 6-7:30, Dinner 7:30-9:30. Prime Rib dinner \$10.00. Paid for by the committee to elect Grace Dopp Wegner for Probate Judge, Rt. 2 Box 2860, Grayling, 348-6141.

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BY LAURIE KIPP

Surprisingly, many people don't realize that Michigan Lottery revenues help the state's public schools. The following addresses that issue.

Q: What happens to Lottery revenues?

A: Since 1981, revenues from all Michigan Lottery games have been earmarked for the state School Aid Fund to help support kindergarten-12th grade education.

Q: How much does the Lottery contribute?

A: To date, the Lottery has provided approximately \$2.9 billion to the state! In the last fiscal year, the Lottery's contribution exceeded \$407 million.

Q: Why haven't my taxes gone down as a result of the Lottery contribution?

A: The annual state budget for support of elementary and secondary education is continually increasing. So, while your taxes may not have decreased, maintaining the same level of education funding without Lottery revenues during the past two years alone would have cost the average Michigan household another \$250 more in the form of direct taxes.

Q: Does the Lottery provide this money to the individual schools?

A: No. Lottery revenues are turned over to the Michigan Department of Education for distribution to individual school districts according to terms of the School Aid Formula developed by the legislature. Thus, the Lottery has no control over, or exact knowledge of, how its contribution might figure in allocations to individual school districts.

Q: On what does the Department of Education base its allocation of these dollars?

A: According to the department, allocation of the School Aid Fund is based on local support for education. School districts which have a high local tax base are considered to be "out of formula" and receive a lesser share of funding than districts with lower tax bases. So aid per pupil and per school varies throughout the state.

Q: Who should I contact if I want more information on my school's share of the fund?

A: For more information on your area, you can contact your local school board office or write to the Michigan State Board of Education, 608 W. Allegan, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing, MI 48909.

For submitting the question leading to this column, 50 tickets for the current instant game, "Cash Explosion," have been set to Dorothy Culi of East Tawas.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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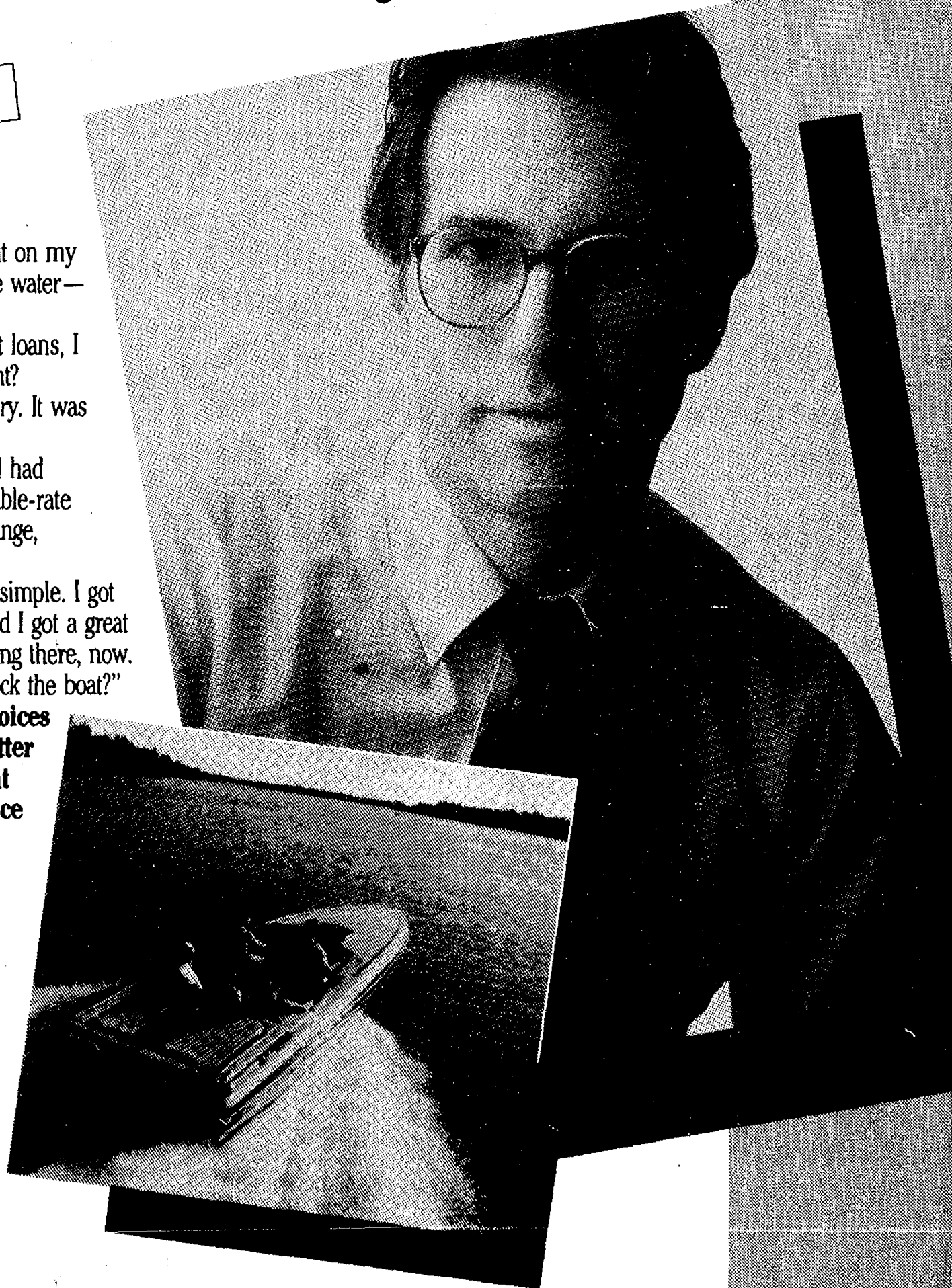
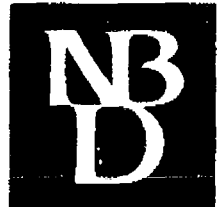
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Dale and Eileen Papendick are proud to announce the arrival of Chelsea Ann on April 14, 1988. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. She joins her sisters, Marisa 5, and Tara, 2½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frankowski of Higgins Lake and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Papendick of Grayling. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Eileen Milard of Wayne, Mi., Mrs. Anna Frankowski of Garden City and Mrs. Leona Papendick of Grayling.

Cal and Sue Brenner have returned from their winter vacation in Gulf Shores, Alabama. They had a very good winter and a good time, Sue reports. We hope it warms up for Sue so that she can have her daily bike ride, we wonder if she did that all winter too?

What a surprise to see Burt, the barber, having coffee at the hotel last week. For you newcomers, Burt, the barber, was a fixture on "main street" for a long time. Burt and Thelma McWilliams are now residents of Arkansas where he spends a lot of time fishing. Their daughter, Debbie, her husband and two children reside on Staten Island, New York, and their other daughter, Sheila and her husband, have moved back from Alaska and are also living near her folks in Arkansas.

Jerome and Billie Kessler arrived back at their Chestnut Street home last week from their home in Lakeland, Florida. Jerome informed us that he will be celebrating a very special birthday in May. We won't tell you how many, but I'm sure he'll tell you if you ask. Betty Madsen and Sandra Moore, and her two children Sam and Shayla were in Mesick on the 9th of April celebrating the birthday of Jerry Madsen's son Jerad who turned a year old.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Vallad have returned to Grayling after spending the winter in Florida. Their grandson, Gary Thompson, son of Judy Vallad Root, accompanied them. Gary had not seen any snow for twelve years. While going through Ohio they ran into show storms, so he was able to make snowballs to put in the freezer to show his twin brothers when they come up in July.

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And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof, NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 6th day of July, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Crawford County Building in the City of Grayling, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held), of the premises described in said Mortgage, or so much thereof, as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said Mortgage, with the interest thereon at 11 percent per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including real estate taxes which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are described as follows: State of Michigan, City of Grayling, County of Crawford, to-wit: Lot 4, Block 3, Martha M. Brink's second addition to the Village (now City) of Grayling, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 29, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period shall be SIX MONTHS from the date of sale.

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Road Commission Minutes

March 18, 1988

A regular meeting of the Crawford County Road Commission was held in their office in Grayling. Present were: Commissioners Grover Cason and Norman Parker, Engineer-Manager John Keir and Accounting Clerk Joanne Thompson. Absent: Chairman Kraus.

The minutes of the previous meeting of March 4, 1988 were read. Commissioner Cason made a motion to accept the minutes as read, seconded by Commissioner Parker. All voted in favor, minutes approved.

Payroll Voucher Number 6 in the amount of \$26,620.71 and Materials checks numbered 13390 through 13440 in the amount of \$28,854.16 were presented to the Board for approval of payment. Commissioner Parker made a motion to accept the vouchers, seconded by Commissioner Cason.

Permits were reviewed and signed as follows: General Telephone Company to bury communication cable along North Down River Road in Grayling Township adjacent to the City of Grayling limit, and Consumers Power Company to replace poles on North Down River Road in Grayling Township.

Correspondence was reviewed from Shawano Center and the Director for Title VI programs.

Engineer-Manager Keir informed the Board of the County Road Commissioners Seminar to be held in April and also that the Crawford County Road Commission is to be host for the Vacationland Council Meeting tentatively scheduled for April 21, 1988.

Discussion was held on proposed 1988 resurfacing projects. A lease, with stipulations, was approved and signed for an acre in Section 28, T27N, R1W, Lovells Township with J.E. Burke. Engineer-Manager Keir was instructed to gather price quotes for various kinds of tar kettles.

The next regularly scheduled meeting on April 1, 1988 shall be rescheduled to Friday, March 31, 1988 due to the Good Friday Holiday.

There being no further business before the Board, a motion was made and seconded to adjourn. All voted in favor, meeting adjourned.
Joanne Thompson
Accounting Clerk

Gloria Kraus
Chairman

Frederic Library

The Frederic Library is planning their summer program and would like to know your ideas for the children's program. So far, the library has come up with these ideas: Reading Marathon, Story Hour, Puppet Shows, Crafts, Film Strips, Movies (VCR), Book Nature Hikes, Coloring Contests, and Community projects.

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Special education Training for Parents offered

Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service will present a free training session for parents whose children are involved with special education services. The training for this area will be held on April 25 at the Crawford County Court House from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Legal Notice

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without other additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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Steve P. Zwierz, 36695 Jackman Sterling Hgts., MI 48077
To: Gary V. Brown, Last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by this records in the office of the register of deeds of said county, Crawford.

31-7-14-21.

District Court

The following persons appeared in 83rd District Court before Judge Francis L. Walsh:

Tammy Sue Large, 24, of Grayling, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of larceny in a building. Bond was \$100 cash or surety. She was cited March 7-26, 1988.

Jackie Lynn Walton, 23, of Grayling, pleaded guilty to a charge of OUIL. She was fined \$405 or 30 days and license suspended 12 months. She was cited by the sheriff dept. on Jan. 15, 1987.

Sixto Viveros Montiel, 21, of Marlette, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$355 or 30 days, license suspended 90 days and restricted license for work. He was cited by the sheriff dept. on Dec. 24, 1987.

Edward Carl Tuck, 26, of Saginaw, pleaded guilty to a charge of OUIL. He was fined \$405 or 30 days, license suspended for 6 months. He was cited by the sheriff dept. on Dec. 27, 1987.

Lawrence Edward Albright, 23, of Roscommon, was bound over to circuit court on 2 charges B & E unoccupied and 1 charge of larceny in a building. A personal bond of \$2500 was set for each charge. He was cited Feb. 20-29, 1988, following a citizens complaint.

Michael Andrew Beck, 16, of Roscommon, was bound over to circuit court on 2 charges of B & E unoccupied and 1 charge of larceny in a building. A personal bond of \$2500 was set for each charge. He was cited Feb. 20-29, 1988, following a citizens complaint.

Betty Lou Harcourt, 42, of Frederic, pleaded guilty to a charge of OUIL. She was fined \$405 or 30 days and license suspended for 6 months. She was cited by the sheriff dept. on Nov. 7, 1986.

Terry Lyn Press, 26, of Grayling, pleaded guilty to 2 charges of larceny in a building. Bond was set at \$2,000 cash or surety. She was cited April 9, 1988, following a citizen complaint.

Christopher Wayne Grunow, 21, of Grayling, demanded preliminary examination to 2 charges of larceny in a building. Bond was \$2,000 cash or surety. He was cited Apr. 9, 1988 following a citizen complaint.

Paul Brian Elmer, 21, of Rochester, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with a suspended license. He was fined \$85 or 10 days. He was cited by the state police.

City Council Proceedings

March 28, 1988

Regular meeting of the City Council held March 28, 1988. Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Golnick, White, Latuszek, Thompson, Sloan.

Members absent: None.

Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, Kay Ellen King, J.C. King, A. Donald Sorenson, Roy Knight Jr., Michael Knight.

Moved by Sloan, supported by White that the minutes of the meeting of March 14, 1988 be approved as presented. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None.

Communications were received and noted.

From M.M.L. re: Legislative Bulletins.

From AuSable Property Owners Association re: Current Events.

From M.M.L. re: Regional Meeting April 27, 1988 in Roscommon.

From Sorenson Funeral Home re: Cemetery. Mayor Golnick asked the City Manager to write a letter to Derek McEvers thanking him for his letter and indicating that we will have another Cemetery Meeting in the next couple of months.

Old Business.

The City Manager discussed the 1988 Street Construction Program and the possible need for Sanitary Sewer repairs on mains on Elm Street and Ogema Street prior to paving.

Moved by Latuszek, supported by Sloan to authorize the City Manager to execute change orders if necessary to provide for sanitary sewer work on Elm from Michigan to Ottawa and on Ogema from Park to Erie, total amount of projects not to exceed \$15,620.00 as outlined in memo of 3-23-88 from Richards & Associates. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Ms. Latuszek asked questions regarding the Street Construction which the City Manager answered.

Mr. Morford brought Council up-to-date on the status of the Sewer System Improvement Project. He also presented a Signature Authorization Resolution form which is required.

Moved by Thompson, supported by Latuszek that the following resolution be adopted.

WHEREAS, the City of Grayling has prepared a Facilities Planning Study that was approved and certified by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to the United States Environmental Protection Agency on February 16, 1983, and approved by the United States Environmental Protection Agency on March 18, 1983; and

WHEREAS, the City is making application to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for a United States Environmental Protection Agency financial grant to assist in the construction of the recommended improvements to the sewage treatment and disposal system;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Grayling hereby authorizes and directs the City Manager, Mr. Jerry W. Morford to execute any and all documents necessary to meet the requirements set forth by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and/or the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Mr. Morford indicated to Council a possible need to join NEMCOG in order to prepare EDA funding applications for a portion of the Sewer Treatment Plant.

Moved by Thompson, supported by Golnick to authorize the City Manager to have the City of Grayling become a member of NEMCOG for a membership fee of \$500.00 if necessary to do so. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

New Business.

The City Manager presented the Grayling Housing Commission Director's Annual written report to the City Council. Mayor Golnick tabled this matter until the 1st meeting in April.

The annual request from the Crawford-AuSable School District for summer collection of their school taxes by the city was received. The City Manager and City Treasurer recommended approval.

Moved by Sloan, supported by White that the Crawford AuSable School Board be advised that the City of Grayling agrees to collect the school taxes in conjunction with the City's July 1, 1988 tax levy as requested. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Reports of City Manager. Mr. Morford reported on the following: CSIP Meeting on Friday, April 1st, an update on what will be on the Agenda.

City Hall Expansion. Basic decisions need to be made regarding this expansion. Discussion was held by Council.

Recognition plaque from CSIP.

Alley Investigation. Working with the D&M Railroad.

Reports of Council Members. None.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Sloan that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:16 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford

City Manager & City Clerk.

Local Kiwanis Members Attend Area Meeting

The Spring Divisional Meeting of District 21 of Michigan Kiwanis was held at Nick's in Kalkaska on Friday evening, April 15, 1988. The governor of Michigan District, Jim Heymes from the Detroit area, was in attendance as well as the governor-elect, Dennis Dimoff of Brighton, and the On-to-Seattle chairman, Roy Klay of Wayne.

Attending from Grayling were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Knasel, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vradenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bovee.

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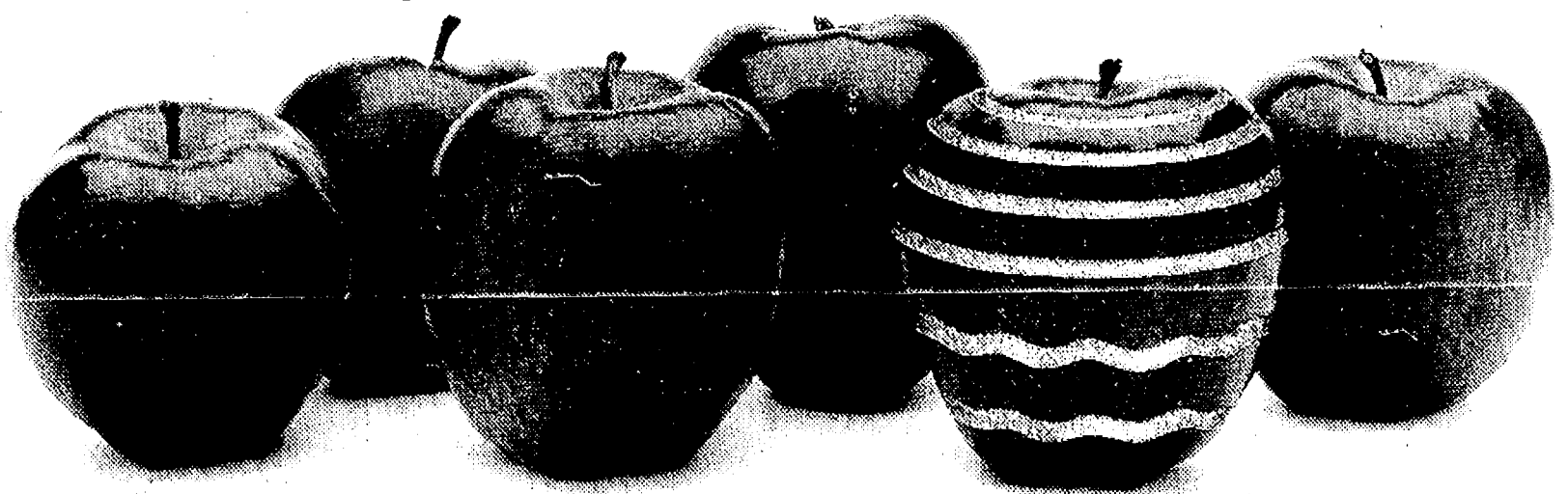
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Kenneth G. Williams, 45, of Leonard, (formerly of Grayling) passed away Tuesday the 12th of April at Lapeer County General Hospital in Lapeer.

He was born April 16, 1942, in Coldsprings Twp., Kalkaska County, the son of Richard and Doris Williams. He was a self-employed carpenter in the Grayling area all of his life. He married Celia I. Stone January 28, 1967.

He is survived by his wife Celia I. Williams, of Leonard; his mother, Dorris Williams, of Grayling; his children, Mrs. David (Barb) Edwards, of Leonard, Russell (Kay) Wooster, of Flint, Mrs. Jack (Nancy) Johnston, of Pontiac, William (Freida) Wooster, of Caseville, Mrs. Robert (Penny) McCombs, of Clif-

ford, Michigan, Norman (Kathy) Wooster, of Oxford, and Mrs. George (Lanorma) Britten of Owendale, Michigan. He is also survived by 36 grandchildren and four great grandchildren; brothers and sisters Richard Little of North Branch, Floyd Williams of Flint, Nancy Weber of Johannesburg, Michigan, Billy Williams of Grayling, Shirley Fender of Flag Pond, Tennessee and Marge Welch of Florida.

Memorial services were held Saturday the 16th of April at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Almont with the Rev. Steve E. Porter officiating.

Grave side services will be held April 23 at Hayes Cemetery in Gaylord near M-32 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Tom McLane officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsman returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Townsend and Mrs. Leha Brant of Midland spent the weekend at their cabin on the North Branch.

Mr. Tom Koernke of Grand Rapids, visited his mother, Mrs. Hazel Koernke over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fortune have returned to their home on the North Branch.

Mrs. Jackie Gross has returned home after being a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Senior Citizen day will be Friday, April 22, at the town

hall. Blood pressure will be taken at 11:30, and dinner at 12:00.

The Cheerful Givers Club will meet at the club room for the evening at 7:30.

A 300 lb. bear scratched at the door at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arly Tubbs near Lincoln Lodge on the North Branch. Later the conservation officer was called and the bear was taken to another location.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Bowen, (nee) Mary Minard, who were married at the Lovells Community Chapel Saturday, April 9.

Later a reception at the Lovells Town Hall was enjoyed by relatives and friends.

Clair Smith

Clair E. Smith, age 82, of Grayling Township died Sunday, April 10, 1988, in Naples Community Hospital, Naples, Florida. A retired supervisor for the State of Michigan, he resided in Lansing prior to 1930. He was a member of St. Francis Episcopal Church, and Masonic Lodge #356 F. & A.M. of Grayling.

Born April 18, 1905, in DeWitt, he is survived by his wife, Bernice M. (McNeven) Smith, one daughter, Betty Allen, and husband, Bennie, of Lansing, and one son, Robert Smith, and wife, Jacqueline, also of Lansing, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and five step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 16, at 1 p.m. at St. Francis Episcopal Church with the Reverend Carlos Caguiat officiating. Masonic memorial services were conducted Friday evening at the Sorenson Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Robert Vernon, Lawrence Casler, Douglas Jones, Dennis Cox, Donald Jansen, and Ronald Larson. Honorary pallbearers were George Hilton, and Ernest Larson. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

William Borders

William E. Borders, age 73, of Grayling, formerly of Pontiac, died April 1, 1988. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 4, in the Chapel of Riverside Chapel, Jack V. Seng Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Gardens.

Prior to retirement Mr. Borders owned and operated several service stations in the Pontiac area, and was employed by C. F. Fick & Sons after moving to Grayling.

Survivors include his wife, Viola, three daughters, Gloria M. Borders, of Flint, Cheryl A. Bonisteel, of Ann Arbor, Diana L. Phillips, of Walled Lake. Also three sons, Williams E. Borders, Jr., of Pontiac, John A. Borders of Waterford, and Randy R. Borders, of Pontiac; two sisters, Velma Owen, and Mary Latham, one brother, Carl Borders, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Society.

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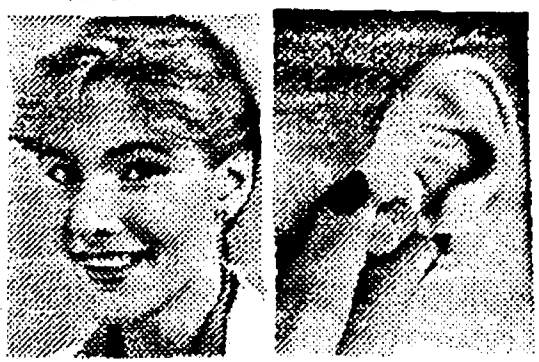
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By Phyllis Brummer



Many people are trying to reduce the sodium in their diets, some voluntarily, some by necessity. Any dietary restriction is unpleasant, but the food that we do eat should taste good. Often a sprinkle of lemon or lime juice will perk up a bland vegetable. Most salt substitutes are not very tasty. You might try one of these and the herb pepper can be used on almost anything to give extra flavor.

Salt Substitute

1 tsp Garlic Powder
1 tsp each of Basil, Oregano, Powdered Lemon Rind.

This one is a little spicier:

2 tsp Paprika
1 tsp each of Cloves, Pepper, Rosemary and Coriander Seed.

Herb Pepper

1/4 c. black pepper
1 Tbsp each Thyme, Basil, Caraway Seed, Paprika, Sesame Seed, Garlic Powder
These can be ground in your blender or coffee grinder.

Try this tasty salt-free recipe using Tarragon. Brown 2 pork steaks quickly and pour off the fat. Add about 4 ounces apple juice, sprinkle steaks with garlic powder and tarragon. Cover pan and simmer until liquid has evaporated and meat is brown. In the meantime, cook about one cup of chopped cabbage until crispy tender. Prepare 2 or 3 servings of mashed potatoes (instant works fine here) and add cooked and drained cabbage, the Irish cook these together, adding onion, before mashing and call it Calcannon). Place meat on metal platter, arrange potatoes in a ring around the outside and sprinkle potatoes with grated cheddar cheese. Place under broiler only long enough to melt the cheese. This will serve two people.

While you are going through your seed and plant catalogs, give some thought to growing your own herbs. Some can even be grown on a sunny windowsill, though if you want to use them fresh and also dry some for winter, you may need a larger plant or possibly more than one of a kind. Herbs are

easy to grow and become a nice green, and sometimes fragrant, addition to your flower garden. Start at least with chives, parsley, mint and garlic, for these are perennials. Plant your garlic and mint off in a corner by themselves because they spread each year. Garlic should be planted in the fall. Plant some dill for use on fish; basil is a must for topping fresh tomatoes; rosemary and lamb are practically synonymous. Others you will enjoy are tarragon, thyme, marjoram, sage, oregano and summer savory. Fresh herbs add so much flavor to food. Mix your favorite herbs with salad or olive oil to flavor salads and fried foods. Do the same with vinegar. Chop fresh herbs finely and mix with butter, margarine or cream cheese. Use them in meat marinades. Add them to your biscuit or bread dough. Remember that in substituting fresh herbs for dried, you will need considerably more since dried herbs are more concentrated in flavor.

We don't have to wait for summer to have a cool, refreshing dessert. This one is easy to make and attractive to serve.

Kiwifruit Ice

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
8 medium size ripe kiwi's
1/4 cup fresh lime juice

Stir water and sugar over moderate heat until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil and boil without stirring for 5 minutes. Cut Kiwi's in half lengthwise and remove pulp, leaving about 1/8 inch pulp; you should have about 2 cups pulp. Mix pulp, lime juice and syrup and freeze until about half frozen, about one hour. Turn into a large bowl and beat until smooth and airy. Return to freezer until firm enough to pack into shells. Store in freezer, covered.

It's time to get out the gas or charcoal grill. Share with us your favorite cookout dishes. That goes for you men out there, too.

Reader Requests

Sandy McAnallen has asked for recipes for meat dishes to microwave. Can you help?

Poet's Corner

Poet's Corner

So goes justice with pen in hand

The wheel of fortune does not stand

The hardship of the merry always in demand

Question not the motive celebrate the grand

A Mike Delp fan, I am.

By Doris Birtcher

(Avalanche readers are invited to submit poems for this corner. Please send only one double-spaced typed poem at a time with your name and address. The Poet's Corner does not reflect the view or policies of the Avalanche. The opinions expressed are those of the author.)

Verse or Worse

By Joseph D. Murphy

Impatient Children

For a child the years of growing up
Seem to be a long, long time.
The years they have to spend in school
Stretches forever in their mind.

But childhood is so soon over
Too soon - they are all grown,
They soon begin to realize
It's not so easy on their own.

Life's pressures soon begin to build.
Money soon becomes a worry,
Car payments, food and rent.
They want so much in a hurry.

They don't realize what their parents have
Are the fruits of a life time of labors.
They fall into that age old trap
Of trying to keep up with their neighbors.

They soon look back on their childhood,
As a time when life was sweet,
When they had all the joys of life
With no payments to meet.

Mom and Dad paid their bills -
Saw they had money to spend.
They begin to wonder why -
They wanted childhood to end.

So take heart impatient children,
If waiting to grow up seems such a pain.
You'll spend a lot more years wishing,
That you were a child again.

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 4/24 - 4/30/88

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Shrewd financial maneuvering gives you an optimistic enthusiasm for adding to assets. Some caution is essential.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
Growth and expansion are likely under present aspects. Use discipline when providing nourishment for the body.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Working to improve conditions for those in confinement benefits you as much as it does your benefactors. A fund raiser succeeds.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
Organizational activities with a cultural or humanitarian purpose take on added appeal and significance.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
You are in a pattern calling for improvement in professional standing, as well as added social prestige.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Foreign travel enhances your awareness of how the health and well being of others affects us all, one way or another.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Wouldn't it be nice if you should receive news of a bequest? The possibility is there. Combine assets with one you trust.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Prosperous trends may be the result of your good fortune, or it may be because of your choice of mate or partner.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
You may be called on to arbitrate a dispute over occupational working conditions. You instill courage in others.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Enjoy this period of good luck aspects while it lasts. Many festive occasions result in happy successes.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Tend to all the minor "fix-ups" at home. Bring it up to "show" status, ready for quick change of hands.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Some of your wishes may be turned into reality. Put suggestions of relatives and neighbors to practical use.

BUDDY'S WORKSHOP

Using Trees to Control Climate

I know that trees can help keep your house cooler in the summer, but what kind should I plant and where should I plant them?

Just about any kind of tree will provide some help in keeping your home cooler in the summertime, and, depending on where they're planted, they can also keep your home somewhat warmer during the winter.

Deciduous trees (where the leaves fall off every year) are excellent for this purpose. In the summer, these trees provide welcome shade from the scorching sun, and their leaves only get five degrees hotter than the air temperature. During the winter, their bare branches let warm sunlight through.

Evergreen trees provide escape from wind. During winter, an increase in wind speed from five to twenty miles per hour doubles the load on your furnace to keep the living area at a constant temperature.

Planting shade trees on the east or west side of your home can negate much of the morning and afternoon sun. Trees used as windbreaks should be planted wherever the prevailing winds.

I have more problems with our air-conditioners than with anything else. Is there something I can do now before the cooling season starts?

I pulled out some troubleshooting charts for air conditioners, and fifty percent of the causes listed dirty filters, coils clogged with dirt, or dirty blowers or fans. Make sure your entire system is as clean as possible before you start using it this summer. If you don't think you can get it clean enough, call a professional. It's worth the money.

Questions? Write to: BUDDY'S WORKSHOP, P.O. Box 639, Frankfort, KY 40602.

Resource Review



Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer

Last year more than 23,000 acres of land were burned by wildfires in Michigan. Of the more than 14,000 wildfires reported in 1987, the majority were caused by debris burning. Burn barrels, grass and leaves raked into piles and brush piles are just a few examples of types of fires that often escape.

April and May is the most dangerous time for wildfires locally. Last year's

vegetation is tender dry and burns readily. This, coupled with the increase in human activity, especially the raking and burning of leaves and other yard debris, causes the potential for a disastrous fire to increase dramatically.

This is Wildfire Prevention Week and everyone is asked to do their part to prevent wildfires. Obtain a burning permit prior to burning, take precautions to prevent the

spread of the fire and have someone watch it until it is dead out. Remember, most major wildfires are covered by a single match and a moment's carelessness.

NOTE: The 1988 Off Road Vehicle registration expires on April 30. These green and white stickers will no longer be valid on ORV's after that date. New ones are available at any Secretary of State's office.



Doodles From The Tall Timber

Wendell L. Hoover
Park Interpreter

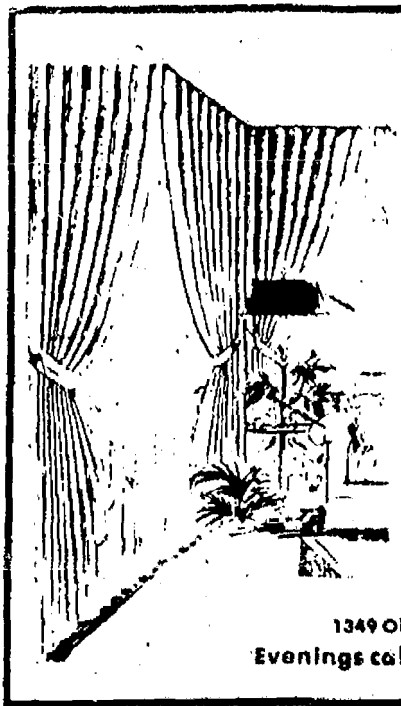
Propped against a wall stud in the garage was a bar from the first chain saw my dad had. While we were out of woods work before the chain saw really became popular and common for cutting both sawlogs and pulpwood, I still recall those early monsters.

The first power saw is said to have been introduced in 1855. It was mounted on wheels and powered by steam. Needless to say, they weren't common. It wasn't

until after the end of World War II that the power saw started to be used in any numbers. An early saw I remember seeing in use was a two man affair. It took one man just to handle the engine and another on the end of the three or four foot long bar. Some of those early saws weighed over a hundred pounds. A common saying back then was that it took three saws to keep two men working, one being repaired, one on the job and

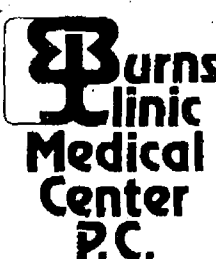
one on the way to be repaired.

About 1947 the first truly one man saws were brought out, but even then a good man with a swede saw could still cut one out. As I stood looking at the crosscuts and the chain sawbar it occurred to me that I was glad to have had a chance to work in the woods before the smells and sounds of mechanization replaced those made by a well swung axe and a saw pulled by muscle power.



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The Bible Speaks

From Calvary Baptist Church

The Gospel of John

Part No. 31

Walking on the Water

The prelude to this miracle finds the true disciples of Jesus obeying His instructions to depart at late evening, after a hard day's work, to row through a terrible storm, into a problem they could not handle. "And when even was now come his disciples went down into the sea, and entered into a ship, and went over the sea toward Capernaum, and it was now dark, and Jesus was not come to them. And the sea arose by reason of a great wind that blew." (John 6:16-18). Matthew tells us this was a command of Jesus, and not a choice of the disciples. "And straightway Jesus constrained his disciples to get into a ship, and to go before him unto the other side, while he sent the multitudes away." (Matt. 14:22).

The disciples had exhausted their resources and the problem was life threatening when Jesus performed the miracle. "So when they had rowed about five and twenty or thirty furlongs they see Jesus walking on the sea, and drawing nigh unto the ship; and they were afraid." (John 6:19). Matthew tells us the ship was "in the midst of the sea" and it was "the fourth watch" or almost dawn before Jesus came. (Matt. 14:24,25). They had rowed all night against a contrary wind and high seas and were still roughly about 2 miles from shore on the other side. Matthew and Mark tell us the disciples were afraid because they thought Jesus was a spirit or ghost. (Matt. 14:26). Peter

became the only human apart from God to walk on water, when he requested permission to come to Jesus. (Matt. 14:27-31). These obedient disciples longed to be in the presence of Jesus and to fellowship with Him.

The end result of this problem and miracle was worship of Jesus Christ as God. "Then they that were in the ship came and worshipped him, saying, of a truth thou art the Son of God." (Matt. 14:33). The marks of a true disciple of Jesus Christ are still obedience to, fellowship with, and worship of our Lord Jesus Christ as the Son of God. He walked on the sea to the distant shore. (Matt. 14:32), and performed another miracle by transporting the ship immediately from the midst of the sea to the distant shore. "Then they willingly received him into the ship; and immediately the ship was at the land whither they went." (John 6:20).

This miracle should encourage true disciples to obey Christ even when we face contrary winds and storms of life, knowing Christ sees us, and will bless us in the end. (Mark 6:48). The true disciple is tried and tested, but in the end will come forth refined as pure gold. (Hear "The Bible Speaks" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on WQON 100 FM).

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Some men must conquer mountains. Others peer into radio telescopes searching the farthest reaches of space. Still others pit their strength against social dilemmas that stifle the spirit of mankind. All of us seem to have been born with a desire to conquer. How constructively we express it depends on the influences which shape our lives—especially the spiritual influences.

Centuries ago one of the greatest Christian leaders wrote: "We are more than conquerors through Him that loved us."

The conquest of life's challenges depends not simply on the dimensions of our own strength and character. It depends most of all on spiritual resources and growth—the vitality with which a Loving Lord has endowed his followers.

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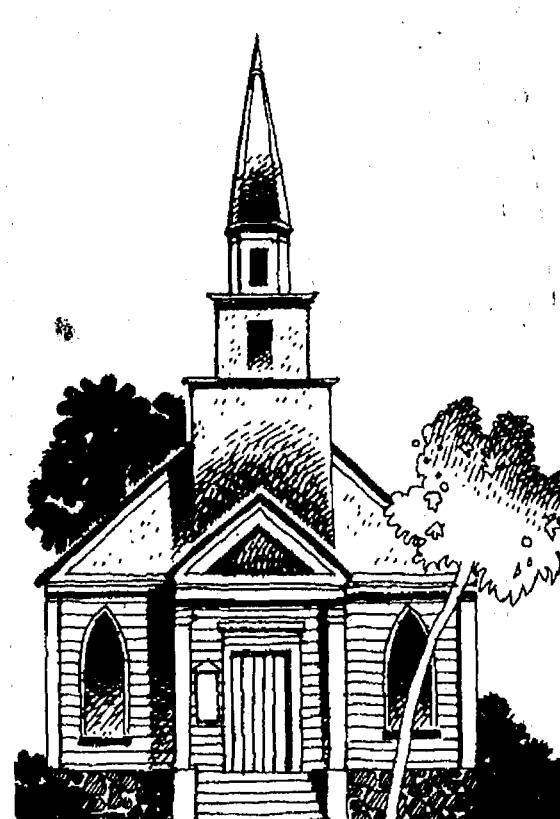
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The Deacon's Speakin'

Deacon Bob Nolan

Scripture Reference

John 10:11-18
It is very difficult for us to realize how very much is contained in Christ's figure of the shepherd. We no longer see shepherds whose lives were so closely lived with the flock. The mentality of those to whom Christ was speaking was formed by the history of their ancestors. Abraham and the others, whose existence was governed by a search for pastures, lived in the midst of their flock, knew them individually and were known by them.

In calling Himself the Good Shepherd, Jesus knows that He is using a figure that is perfect to the understanding of His hearers. Our culture knows another sort of flock, the badly organized flock of cars, the any-like crowds of large cities. If Jesus was with us today, He would no doubt use a different figure, but His teaching would be the same. What does Jesus teach us?

First, He teaches us that He is present in our own world, moving among us as much as shepherds used to move among their flock. One of the characteristics of the shepherd was his participation in the life of the flock; and in a sense, a member of the flock.

By using this figure, Jesus wants us to understand that He is present in all people and is the leader of the flock. No person of any period of time escapes from the caring concern of Him Who wants to lead the sheep where food and security will be found. Jesus makes the food of the mind and heart as well as the food of the body, an object that is very present to modern people. But there

is one condition. We must accept membership through faith, in the flock of which Christ is the Good Shepherd.

"I know my sheep... in the same way My Father knows Me." Here we find a part of the soul in which is found our most profound need. What is it that makes us suffer the most? It is to feel alone. No affection of others, no intuition, no attention can get through what is most intimate in us. There exists in us somewhere, something that no one gets to, and it is this place inside of us that we feel alone.

Now Jesus is telling us that He knows with a knowledge comparable to the knowledge that the Father knows the Son. In the same way the Father knows Me means that Jesus knows us with a direct knowledge that gets through every part of our being. Jesus makes us feel that we are no longer alone. If I question myself, I know there is One Who knows me completely, understands me, and judges me not to condemn me but to save me, for He loves.

This has many consequences. Are we sensitive to the peace of our brothers and sisters around us? They will feel known a little by us and saved a little from their aloneness if we try to know them as Jesus knows them, if we try to look at them through the eyes and through the mind and heart of Jesus Who so greatly loves them.

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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Floyd Ervin Goddard, Jr. and Charlene M. Goddard, his wife, of 6901 S. Stephan Bridge Road, Roscommon, Michigan 48653, Mortgagor, to the GRAYLING STATE BANK, a Michigan Corporation, of 305 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated November 20, 1987, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of November, 1987, in Liber 270, of Crawford County Register on Pages 109-113, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this action, for principal and interest, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT AND 96/100 DOLLARS (\$5,428.96).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of July, 1988, at 10:00 A.M., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Crawford County Building, in the City of Grayling, State of Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof, as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at 13.50% per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including real estate taxes which may be paid by the undersigned in order to protect its interest in the premises.

Said premises are described as follows: Situated in the Township of South Branch, Crawford County, State of Michigan, viz: The North 3/4 of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 5, T25N, R2W, ALSO 1-1969 12x60 Parkwood Mobile Home, Ser. No. 601210966, which is permanently attached to the above described premises.

The redemption period shall be ONE YEAR from the date of such sale.

Dated: April 11, 1988

Emil L. Kraus,
Attorney for the Mortgagee
GRAYLING STATE BANK
228 Michigan Ave.
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-21-28-5-12-

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 24th day of October, 1984, by GREGORY M. DORMAN, Husband and Wife, as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on October 24, 1984, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for CRAWFORD County, Michigan, in Liber 229 of mortgages on pages 397-400; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Twenty Nine Thousand and Two Hundred Thirty Four and 97/100 Dollars (\$29,234.97) principal and Five Thousand Six Hundred Ninety Eight and 12/100 Dollars (\$5,698.12) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on June 2, 1988 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front steps east side of Courthouse in Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of CRAWFORD, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to wit:

That property located in the Township of Grayling, County of CRAWFORD in the State Michigan, Lot 51, RIVER-SIDE SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Pages 61 and 62, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period will be six months from the foreclosure sale.

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Dated April 20, 1988

-21-28-5-12-

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage by BETTY L. HARCOURT of 205 Chestnut Street, Grayling, Michigan, Mortgagor, to the GRAYLING STATE BANK, a Michigan Corporation, of 305 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated September 20, 1985, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of September, 1985, in Liber 238 of Crawford County Register, on Page 331, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this action, for principal and interest, the sum of Nine Thousand, One Hundred Thirty-Five and 39/100 (\$9,135.39) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of June, 1988, at 10:00 a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Crawford County Building, in the City of Grayling, State of Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof, as may be necessary to pay

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the District Court For
The County of Crawford
File No. 87-023-LT
DAVID A. CUVRELL and
BLUME ROTH,
Plaintiffs
vs.
DANIEL MCCOY
Defendant
JOHN G. HUNTER
(P27417)
Attorney for Plaintiffs

ORDER FOR SERVICE
OF PROCESS BY
PUBLICATION
PURSUANT TO M.C.R.
2.105(I) and M.C.R. 2.106

At a session of said Court held in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on this 15th day of March, 1988.

Present: Honorable Francis L. Walsh, District Court Judge.

A Complaint to Forfeit a Land Contract having been filed with the said District Court by the above-named Plaintiffs, wherein it is alleged that said Plaintiffs are the owner and entitled to the possession of certain real estate situated in the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, and described as:

Parcel No. 11 being a part of the E 1/2 of Section 24, T28N, R4W commencing at the E 1/4 corner of said Section 24; thence N89°46'45"W along the E&W 1/4 line, 669.85 feet for point of beginning; thence continuing N89°46'45"W along said 1/4 line; 669.85 feet; thence N0°18'35"W along the 1/8 line, 662.91 feet; thence S89°44'37"E, 670.8 feet; thence S0°13'37"E, 662.48 feet to point of beginning and contains 10.20 acres of land.

and that above-named Defendant is lawfully in possession thereof, and it is appearing from a motion on file in said cause that after diligent search and inquiry, Defendant, Daniel McCoy, cannot be located.

Now Therefore, it is ordered, that said Defendant, Daniel McCoy, be and appear at the said 83rd Judicial District located at the Crawford County Building, Grayling, Michigan 49738 at 1:45 o'clock on the 10th day of May, 1988, to answer and defend that said Complaint for Judgment. That failure to answer or take other action as permitted by law, will result in the entry of a Judgment by Default in favor of Plaintiff.

This Order shall be published once each week for three consecutive weeks beginning on or before the 19th day of April, 1988. Mailing of this Order is required.

Honorable Francis L. Walsh
District Judge

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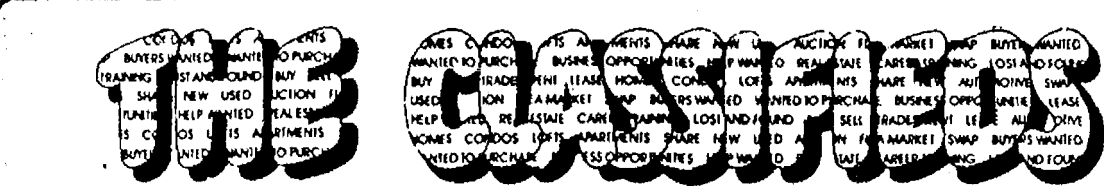
RIDING MOWER — 8 h.p., 36" cut, good condition, \$290., 348-2161. 21-5

BUNK BEDS — with one new mattress, old double bed mattress and new box springs with hollywood frame, 348-5520. 21-28-5

WESTINGHOUSE 16 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator, coloric countertop gas range, and built-in oven, all copertone. Very good condition, must see to appreciate, 348-9125. 21-5

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Automotive /6
1969 FORD PICKUP \$50. Call 275-5032 after 4 p.m. 21-6
BUYING USED and unwanted cars - North Shore Auto Sales (517) 422-3008. 4/21-1/6
FOR SALE to Settle Estate - 1985 Plymouth Reliant, four door, only 24,000 miles, mint condition. Best offer over \$4375., 348-9614. 21-6
1985 CAVALIER - 4 door wagon, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio, \$3900., 348-2057. 21-28-6
1976 NOVA - 4 door, 1980 Phoenix 2 door, 1984 Cavalier Wagon. Call 348-7796 after 5 p.m. ask for Bob. 21-6
'82 TOYOTA Tercel, high hwy. miles, recent tune-up and tires, well maintained, runs great. 4 speed, \$2200/offer, 348-4887. 21-6
1985 CHEVY Conversion Van, fully loaded, clean & good condition, Call 348-9413 after 6:00 p.m. 21-6
1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 dr., AC-AT-CR, 40,000 miles, Blue Book price \$6250., best offer over \$3495. drives it away. Call 348-6761 days, or 348-8627 evenings. 14-21-6



Automotive /6

\$\$\$ WANTED for parts or restoration older British, German, American, roadsters, convertibles, finders fee, 616-223-7505. -31-7-14-21-/6

Automotive /6

FOR SALE — 1974 Chevrolet Impala, good shape, runs great, \$800.00 or best offer; 1974 Chevrolet Chevelle, body rough, runs good, new tires, \$200.00. Call 348-8541.

Misc. /7

FOR SALE — Smith Corona and Olympia typewriter ribbons. Both nylon and fabric styles. Newer and older models. Also lift-off tapes. Stop in and see our line of other office supplies. The Avalanche, 100 Michigan Ave. 3/31/-77

WILL BUY unwanted nonworking frost-free refrigerators. Must have all parts. Call (517) 732-9317. 3/31/-77

CAMPAIN DINNER, Grace Dopp Wegner for Probate Judge, May 5, 1988, Grayling Red Barn, cocktails 6-7:30, Dinner 7:30-9:30. Prime Rib dinner \$10.00. Paid for by the committee to elect Grace Dopp Wegner for Probate Judge, Rt. 2, Box 2860, Grayling, 348-6141. -14-21-28-5-/7

WANTED — Immediately, Baby-sitter in my home. Nights and some weekends. Call 348-5399. -14-21/-77

REWARD — Lost Dog, K.P. Lake area, April 15th. Black, White, Tan, short & stocky, orange collar, friendly, all shots. Call Collect, 313-784-9530. -21-28/-77

FLAG POLE — 26 ft. 3/4" diameter aluminum pole installed \$150. Phone 348-8627. -21-77

LOSE WEIGHT on the new computerized Treadmill at Rainbow Fitness, 100 Ottawa, Grayling. -21-28/-77

WANT TO BUY — good used typewriter. Must be reasonably priced. 348-3071. -21-77

FREE PUPPIES — 6 beautiful puppies. Mother wirehaired terrier, father cocker spaniel. Call 348-2394. Small house dogs, good with children. -21-77

STOP IN after work, we're open Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. and after church on Sunday's 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. IVIE GIRL of Grayling (in the Mercantile Mall) -21-77

Announcements /8

CALL BETTY MANSFIELD 348-8562 - Welcome Wagon Hostess if you are a newcomer, engaged or have a new baby. 11/29if/-8

SECRETARIES will love a gift of Flowers from Main Street Florals, 348-7423. Call today with your order or stop in to see our specials. Secretaries Week April 24th, 30th. -21-78

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KATHLEEN'S PLUS FASHIONS is NOW OPEN and you can come in to register for a free Midweek Golf package at Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountains Resorts. Kathleen's is open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6 and Sundays 10 to 2. Next to IVIE GIRL in the Mercantile Mall. -14-21/-8

Personals /9

HOLLAND TULIP TOUR May 7 (Saturday) Transportation, tours, admission, lunch & dinner \$50.00. Departs: Grayling, Le Coache Tours, 348-6000. LR 5/-5-/9

INDIANA AMISH COUNTRY TOUR June 28 thru 30 (Tues.-Thurs.) Transportation, 2 nights lodging, 3 dinners and much more...\$180.00. Departs: Grayling, Le Coache Tours, 348-6000. LR 6/-9-/9

NASHVILLE-GRAND OLE OPRY HOUR, June 23 thru 26 (Thurs.-Sun.) \$270.00. Departs: Grayling, Le Coache Tours, 348-6000. LR 5/-19-/9

CHESANING SHOWBOAT July 14 (Thurs.), Transportation, dinner & showboat ticket \$45.00. Departs: Grayling, Le Coache Tours. LR 7/-7-/9

CHESANING SHOWBOAT July 12 (Tues.), Transportation, dinner & showboat ticket \$45.00. Departs: Grayling, Le Coache Tours, 348-6000. LR 7/-7-/9

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Personals /9

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Elmer Fenton
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Apr. 27- Richard Raab
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Garage Sales /10

THURSDAY

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 1726 Ole Dam Road, household furnishings and accessories, misc. April 21-22, 12 to 6 p.m., Apr. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. -21-/10

THURS.-SUN. 10 - 5, Childrens clothes size infant - 4, car seats, womens clothes, misc. items. Six miles on 72 East, watch for sign on right. -21-/10

FRIDAY

KITCHEN TABLES, quilted spreads for queen, twin & full size beds, womens jeans, 9-10, 11-12; boys jeans 16-18, lots of misc. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 6790 Genesee, Frederic, Michigan. -21-/10

Garage Sales /10

FRIDAY

MOVING — everything goes, 25 plants many large, household appliances, furniture, washing machine, dishwasher, 75 south to exit 251, right on 4 Mile Rd., left on King Rd. Green trailer, Fri. & Sat., April 22-23. -21-/10

GARAGE SALE — M-72 West 8 miles west of town, take Arrowhead Rd. to Tomarack Circle, follow signs. April 22-23-24, 9 to 6. -21-/10

SATURDAY

YARD SALE — 23, 24 - 14 ft. Sea Nymph, motor and trailer, 8 hours Craftsman Tractor, man and ladies bikes, carrier, misc. items, M-72 E. 1.2 east of Stephan Bridge Rd., 348-7273. -21-/10

GARAGE MOVING — Sat., Sun., April 23, 24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Take Old 27 N. 2 miles, turn left on Wellington Way, 2nd house on left. Full house of furniture, tools, clothes, toys, dishes, pots, pans, much misc. items. Everything must go. Rain or Shine. -21-/10

Real Estate	/1
For Rent	/2
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TIMBER SALE

RV RELEASE TIMBER SALE, located within Sections 21 and 28 T26N R1E, Michigan Meridian, Oscoda County, Michigan. Sealed bids will be received at the Mio District Office, Mio, Michigan up to 11:00 A.M. local time on May 10, 1988 for an estimated 199 Mbf. The estimated sampling error is 12 percent and the advertised sale value is \$2816.43.

The required bid guarantee is \$200.00 and must accompany the sealed bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. A prospectus and other information concerning this sale may be obtained from the District Ranger at Mio, Michigan or the Forest Supervisor's Office at 421 S. Mitchell Street, Cadillac, Michigan. -21-

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF
Grayling Township

Notice is hereby given pursuant to MCLA 41.191 that on April 12, 1988, the Grayling Township Board adopted the following Ordinances to amend Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 83-4 to re-zone from Deferred Development (DD) to Recreational Forest (RF) the hereafter described properties:

Ordinance 88-1
The S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, except the west five acres thereof, Sec. 10, T26N, R3W.

Ordinance 88-2
The East 920 feet of the South 331 feet of the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 4, T26N, R3W.

The ordinances take effect immediately. A copy may be obtained and a zoning map viewed at the Grayling Township office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Monica S. Ashton, Clerk -21-

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CITY OF GRAYLING BUDGET HEARING

The Grayling City Council will hold a Public Hearing for its 1988-89 Budget on May 9, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at 103 James Street. All citizens (especially senior citizens) are invited to attend and provide Council with written and/or oral comments and ask questions concerning the city's entire proposed budget. The entire proposed budget can be inspected by the public from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday in the City Clerk's office at City Hall. Handicapped persons needing assistance or aids should contact the City Office before the meeting by calling 348-2131.

GENERAL FUND			
REVENUES		EXPENDITURES	
Taxes	\$ 596,723	General Gov't	\$ 13,400
Charges for Services	105,524	Administrative	195,878
Inter-Governmental Revenue	182,000	Assessment & Tax Levy	17,300
Other Revenues	121,600	Community Promotion	9,250
		Bldg. & Grounds	50,065
		Public Safety	333,800
		Sidewalk&St.Lights	27,250
		Cemetery	33,854
		Sanitation	64,000
		Parks & Recreation	11,468
		Other	86,343
		Reserve for St.Const.	160,000
		Reserve for Contingencies	3,239
Total Revenues	\$ 1,005,847	Total Expenditures	\$ 1,005,847
Fund Balance 7-1-88	\$ 446,327		
INTERNAL SERVICE FUND			
REVENUES		EXPENDITURES	
Total Revenues	\$ 172,281	Total Expenditures	\$ 172,281
Fund Balance 7-1-88	\$ 173,106		
GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS			
REVENUES		EXPENDITURES	
Total Revenues	\$ 17,250	Bonds & Interest	\$ 10,000
Fund Balance 7-1-88	\$ 91,241	Total Expenditures	\$ 17,250
MVF. BOND FUND			
REVENUES		EXPENDITURES	
Total Revenues	\$ -0-	Bonds & Interest	\$ -0-
Fund Balance 7-1-88	\$ -0-	Total Expenditures	\$ -0-
MAJOR STREET FUND			
REVENUES		EXPENDITURES	
Total Revenues	\$ 81,171	Total Expenditures	\$ 77,201
Fund Balance 7-1-88	\$ 40,499		
LOCAL STREET FUND			
REVENUES		EXPENDITURES	
Total Revenues	\$ 66,115	Total Expenditures	\$ 66,115
Fund Balance 7-1-88	\$ -0-		
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING			
REVENUES		EXPENDITURES	
Total Revenues	\$ -0-	Total Expenditures	\$ -0-
Fund Balance 7-1-88	\$ -0-		
WATER & SEWER FUND			
REVENUES		EXPENDITURES	
Total Revenues	\$ 249,000	Total Expenditures	\$ 283,087
Fund Balance 7-1-88	\$ 1,750,990		

River House Shelter
and Domestic Crisis Services

Thanks the following volunteers who have contributed to the development and growth of the River House Volunteer Program during the past year:

Paula B.
Katherine B.
Karen D.
Ilene G.W.
Chris H.
Joann H.W.
Kathy J.
Mary Jane K.
Tammi L.
Kathi L.
Carolyn R.
Peggy R.

Valerie S.
Janet T.
Vicki W.
Kathy A.
Eileen M.
Brooke C.
Karen B.
Chris D.
Janene L.
Kathi L.
Shirley M.
Margaret T.

Kathy V.
Sherry W.
Joy W.
Judy C.
Maxine G.
Don G.
Beth M.
Ann H.
Donna O.
Cheryl Q.
Kathy R.
Sue A.



"Chris H. receives her first year volunteer award from Barb Sands, Volunteer Coordinator at the volunteer recognition dinner."

River House Shelter and Domestic Crisis Services
P.O. Box 661 — Grayling, MI 49738
Phone: Business (517) 348-3169
24-Hour Crisis Line (517) 348-8972
Collect calls accepted
Support Groups: Wednesday 6-8 p.m. Grayling
Tuesday 9:30-11:30 a.m., West Branch



"Peggy R. at the volunteer Christmas party, 1987"



"Mary Jane receives her first year certificate at the recognition dinner."



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TV Listings

Grayling Electronic and Television Repair

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THURSDAY

April 21, 1988

HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7 Movie Cont Seabert	Hills Teens G.I. Joe	Today Show		Business Body Elect.	Superbook Wooster Sq.	Good Morning	Muppets Spiral Zone	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse
8 The Alnighter	Thundercats Little Pony	Donahue	Fandango Be A Star	Mr. Rogers Contact	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben	America Bozo Show	Bozo Show	Bozo Show	Business SportCenter	Hillbillies Bewitched
9 The Corn Is Green	Little House	Sale/Century Concentrat'n	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	Father/Best Hazel	PTL Club	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Magnum P.I.	Body Building	Little House
10 Like Normal People	Hillbillies Morn. Break	Wm/Fortune Win, Lose	Amer. Mag. New Country	Infinite Voyage	Kitchen Honeymoon	Who's Boss Home	Waltons	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	Stratton Story
11 Police	A Griffith Love Lucy	Days Of Our Lives	Theatre Fandango	The Capitol Steps	Green Acres Flying Nun	One Life To Live	As The World Turns	Scholarship Boys	SpeedWorld	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
12 Academy 3	Dukes Of Hazzard	Another World	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Homesretch Mr. Rogers	Straight Talk	General Hospital	Expos	Guiding Light	Wrestling Double Dare	Flintstones Brady Bunch
1 Playpus Cove	Giligan's Ghostbuster	Santa Barbara	Amer. Mag. Now	Sesame Street	Hazel Wintery	Oprah Winfrey	3's Company Baseball	Baseball Sports	Baseball Sports	Munsters L.A. Sheriff
2 Schoolboy	Ducktales Double Dare	People's Cl CNN News	New Country Fandango	Reading Contact	The Big Valley	World Of Disney	Jem	Baseball Sports	Baseball Sports	Munsters L.A. Sheriff
3 Father Clockwise	Ducktales Double Dare	People's Cl CNN News	New Country Fandango	Reading Contact	The Big Valley	World Of Disney	Jem	Baseball Sports	Baseball Sports	Munsters L.A. Sheriff
4 The Alnighter	Family Ties 3's Company	Ent Tonight Win, Lose	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Business Wide World	Remington Steele	Wh/Fortune Jeopardy	Probe	Family Ties Webster	Family Ties Webster	A Griffith Sanford/Son
5 Weekend Warrior	Movie: "Caro"	Cherry Molly Dodd	Special L.A. Law	Macneil/ Lehrer	Straight Tlk Fishing	Buck James	News	Soap Magnum	News CBS Late	Movie: "Last Train From Gun Hill"
6 17/Nowhere The Wrath	Movie: "Caro"	Cherry Molly Dodd	Special L.A. Law	Macneil/ Lehrer	Straight Tlk Fishing	Buck James	News	Soap Magnum	News CBS Late	Movie: "Last Train From Gun Hill"
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7 Movie Cont Seabert	Edwards/ That's Life	Deputy Don Smurfs		Practical Purposes	Superbook Wooster Sq.	Defenders	Superman Farm Report	Hello Kitty Samson	Tennis: Volley/Monte	Gunsmoke
8 Edwards/ That's Life	Deputy Don Smurfs			Sesame Street	Superbook Wooster Sq.	Clowns Pound Pups	Chicago World/Tmwr	Leonardo Luparello	Carlo Open	Bonanza
9 Mandela	Comic Strip			Mr. Rogers Contact	Waltin Sar. Wizards	Charlton Heston	People	Red Man/TNT Trivia	Explorers	National Geographic
10 Real Estate	Movie: "Adventures In the Pampas"	Real Estate Fragile Rock	Wish/Horse Side/Side	Wisconsin Michigan	Crack-Ups Health Show	Weekend Arts Story	Escapes	Blueprint Success	CBS Basketball	A Griffith Hillbillies
11 Sweet Liberty	Movie: "Adventures In the Pampas"	Real Estate Fragile Rock	Wish/Horse Side/Side	Wisconsin Michigan	Crack-Ups Health Show	Weekend Arts Story	Escapes	Blueprint Success	CBS Basketball	A Griffith Hillbillies
12 17/Nowhere The Wrath	Movie: "Adventures In the Pampas"	Real Estate Fragile Rock	Wish/Horse Side/Side	Wisconsin Michigan	Crack-Ups Health Show	Weekend Arts Story	Escapes	Blueprint Success	CBS Basketball	A Griffith Hillbillies
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MONDAY

April 25, 1988

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7 Movie Cont Seabert	Hills Teens G.I. Joe	Today Show		Business Body Elect.	Superbook Wooster Sq.	Good Morning	Muppets Spiral Zone	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse
8 Hoosiers	Thundercats Little Pony	Donahue	Fandango Be A Star	Mr. Rogers Contact	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben	America Bozo Show	Bozo Show	Bozo Show	Business SportCenter	Hillbillies Bewitched
9 The Sea Wolves	Little House	Sale/Century Concentrat'n	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	Father/Best Hazel	PTL Club	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Magnum P.I.	Body Building	Little House
10 Return Of The Soldier	Right/Lean Morn. Break	Wm/Fortune Win, Lose	Amer. Mag. New Country	Hobby Shop Veil/Garden	Amer. Baby Nature	Who's Boss Home	Waltons	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	Stratton Story
11 Dear America	A Griffith Love Lucy	Days Of Our Lives	Theatre Fandango	Wild America Outdoors	D Gillis Back/Father	All My Children	D Van Dyke A Griffith	As The World Turns	SpeedWorld	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
12 Finnegan Begin Again	Dukes Of Hazzard	Another World	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Homesretch Mr. Rogers	Straight Talk	General Hospital	Expos	Guiding Light	Wrestling Double Dare	Flintstones Brady Bunch
1 Violets	Giligan's Ghostbuster	Santa Barbara	Amer. Mag. Now	Sesame Street	Hazel Wintery	Oprah Winfrey	3's Company Baseball	Baseball Sports	Baseball Sports	Munsters L.A. Sheriff
2 Are Blue	Smurfs Bunny	People's Cl CNN News	New Country Fandango	Reading Contact	The Big Valley	World Of Disney	Jem	Baseball Sports	Baseball Sports	Munsters L.A. Sheriff
3 Schoolboy	Ducktales Double Dare	People's Cl CNN News	New Country Fandango	Reading Contact	The Big Valley	World Of Disney	Jem	Baseball Sports	Baseball Sports	Munsters L.A. Sheriff
4 Breaking Away	Ducktales Double Dare	People's Cl CNN News	New Country Fandango	Reading Contact	The Big Valley	World Of Disney	Jem	Baseball Sports	Baseball Sports	Munsters L.A. Sheriff
5 Camp Nightmare	Family Ties 3's Company	Ent Tonight Win, Lose	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Business Wide World	Remington Steele	Wh/Fortune Jeopardy	Probe	Family Ties Webster	Family Ties Webster	A Griffith Sanford/Son
6 Something Wild	Movie: "Caro"	Cherry Molly Dodd	Special L.A. Law	Macneil/ Lehrer	Straight Tlk Fishing	Buck James	News	Soap Magnum	News CBS Late	Movie: "Last Train From Gun Hill"
7 Hoosiers	Movie: "Caro"	Cherry Molly Dodd	Special L.A. Law	Macneil/ Lehrer	Straight Tlk Fishing	Buck James	News	Soap Magnum	News CBS Late	Movie: "Last Train From Gun Hill"
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7 17/Nowhere The Wrath	Hills Teens G.I. Joe	Today Show		Business Body Elect.	Superbook Wooster Sq.	Good Morning	Muppets Spiral Zone	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse
8 Julia	Thundercats Little Pony	Donahue	Fandango Be A Star	Mr. Rogers Contact	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben	America Bozo Show	Bozo Show	Bozo Show	Business SportCenter	Hillbillies Bewitched
9 Return Of The Soldier	Little House	Sale/Century Concentrat'n	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	Father/Best Hazel	PTL Club	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Magnum P.I.	Body Building	Little House
10 Short Circuit	Right/Lean Morn. Break	Wm/Fortune Win, Lose	Amer. Mag. New Country	Hobby Shop Veil/Garden	Amer. Baby Nature	Who's Boss Home	Waltons	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	Stratton Story
11 17/Nowhere The Wrath	A Griffith Love Lucy	Days Of Our Lives	Theatre Fandango	Wild America Outdoors	D Gillis Back/Father	All My Children	D Van Dyke A Griffith	As The World Turns	SpeedWorld	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
12 17/Nowhere The Wrath	Dukes Of Hazzard	Another World	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Homesretch Mr. Rogers	Straight Talk	General Hospital	Expos	Guiding Light	Wrestling Double Dare	Flintstones Brady Bunch
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2 That's Life	Smurfs Bunny	People's Cl CNN News	New Country Fandango	Reading Contact	The Big Valley	World Of Disney	Jem	Baseball Sports	Baseball Sports	Munsters L.A. Sheriff
3 Nice Girls	Ducktales Double Dare	People's Cl CNN News	New Country Fandango	Reading Contact	The Big Valley	World Of Disney	Jem	Baseball Sports	Baseball Sports	Munsters L.A. Sheriff
4 Explode Playpus	Ducktales Double Dare	People's Cl CNN News	New Country Fandango	Reading Contact	The Big Valley	World Of Disney	Jem	Baseball Sports	Baseball Sports	Munsters L.A. Sheriff
5 Stalag 17	Family Ties 3's Company	Ent Tonight Win, Lose	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Business Wide World	Remington Steele	Wh/Fortune Jeopardy	Probe	Family Ties Webster	Family Ties Webster	A Griffith Sanford/Son
6 Every Time We Say	Movie: "Caro"	Cherry Molly Dodd	Special L.A. Law	Macneil/ Lehrer	Straight Tlk Fishing	Buck James	News	Soap Magnum	News CBS Late	Movie: "Last Train From Gun Hill"
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8	Dancing In The Dark	Hills Teens G.I. Joe			Mr. Rogers Contact	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben	America Bozo Show	Bozo Show		Business SportCenter	Hillbillies Bewitched
9	Blind Date	Thundercats Little Pony	Donahue	Fandango Be A Star	Sesame Street	Father/Best Hazel	PTL Club	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Magnum P.I.		Little House
10		Little House	Sale/Century Concentrat'n	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Square One	700 Club	Bewitched jeannie	Beaver A Grifflin	Pyramid Card Sharks		Movie: The
11		Hillbillies Morn. Break	Wm/Fortune Win, Lose	Amer. Mag. New Country	Painting Gourmet	Straight Tlk Homebody	Who's Boss Home	Waltons	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout!	Stratton Story
12	Violets Are Blue	700 Club	Scrabble	Meatloaf Ranch	Take Charge Mystery	Honeymoon Doris Day	Ryan's Hope Loving	Gerardo	Midday Young And	Body/Motion Boysganging	Perry Mason
1	Return Of The Soldier	A Grifflin Love Lucy	Days Of Our Lives	Theater Fandango	Nova	Dobie Gillis Back/Father	All My Children	News	Restless Gold/Beauty	NFL Moments NFL Theatre	Movie: "Key West"
2		Dukes Of Hazzard	Another World	Be A Star Crook/Chase	Journal	One Life Flying Nun	One Life To Live	D Van Dyke A Grifflin	As The World Turns	1987 All-	
3	Violation	Giligan's Ghostbuster	Santa Barbara	VideoCountry Amer. Mag	Homesretch Mr. Rogers	Straight Talk	General Hospital	Beaver Ghostbusters	Guiding Light	Pro Team Cincinnati	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
4	Of Sarah McDavid	Smurfs	Hour Mou'z the	Nashville Now	Sesame Street	Hazel Wintery	Oprah Winfrey	Bravestar Transformers	Thundercats DI/Strokes	Basketball Playoffs	Flintstones Brady Bunch
5	Survival Double Dare	Ducktales	People's Cl CNN News	Special	Newson's Rock/chock	Crazy Like A Fox	Remington Steele	G.I. Joe Jern	3's Company News	Sporislook Trent	Munsters Law/Sheriff
6	Short Circuit	Family Ties	NCB News	Be A Star	Business Wide World	Remington Steele	Wh/Fortune Jeopardy	Baseball: Cubs	Family Ties Webster	SportCenter Hockey	A Grifflin Sanford/Son
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8		Cousteau Rediscovery	Night Court Buitz	New Country	Beyond 2000	700 Club	Baldre Family Man		Deafly		
9	About Last Night	Of New Zealand	Miami Vice	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Macneil/ Lehrer	Straight Tlk Frontier	20/20	News	Falcon Crest	Special	3 Stoggles Night Tracks
10		News Moonmounet	News Tonight	Rock & Roll Amer. Mag	McLaughlin Oil/Record	Remington Steele	Lv/Connect Nightline	Soap Magnum	News CBS Late	Light Side SportCenter	
11	Wildcats	Shower Letterman	Nashville Now		Burns/Allen Jackson			Movie:	Night	Wrestling	
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Business

Milltown Festival Parade Applications

The AuSable Milltown Festival Committee has announced "Heritage" will be the theme for this year's parade to be held Saturday, July 30th at 3:00 p.m. Once again Grayling Promotional Association will chair this quality event and are encouraging all business owners and organizations to participate.

Please fill out the application below and return it as soon as possible. Rules and regulations will be sent to you when we receive your entry.

Return to GPA - 106 James St. - Grayling.

Yes, we would like to be a part of the 1988 Grayling Milltown Festival Grand Parade.

Our Entry Will Be:

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| _____ Marching Band | _____ Color Guard |
| _____ Marching Group | _____ Drill Team |
| _____ Float with Music | _____ Queen |
| _____ Float without Music | _____ Representative |
| _____ Convertible | _____ Animals |
| _____ Other | |

How many people will be in your entry? _____

Description of Entry: _____

Name and Address of Contact/Organization/Business _____

PUBLIC HEARING

The Crawford County Zoning Commission has received an application for a Special Use permit described as follows:

Request No. 3-88

Purpose — to construct and operate an 18 hole golf course, club house, cart building, and maintenance facility.

Location — The NW/4 and the N/2 of the SW/4 of Section 6, T25N R3W, Beaver Creek Township, containing 219.95 acres more or less.

Present Zoning — R-A (Recreation & Agricultural). The above request will be considered at a Public Hearing, conducted by the Crawford County Zoning Commission at their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 27, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the County Building.

Written comments relating to the request will be received by the County Zoning Director, Room C-131, County Building, Grayling, MI 49738, prior to the hearing date.

Bruce Jones
Crawford County Zoning Director

J & F Sales and Service Adds Viking Camper Line

J & F Sales and Service will hold an Open House 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24, to introduce their new Viking line of pop-up campers.

J & F, located along Old

TV Coverage Expected For Milltown Parade

The regular meeting of Grayling Promotional Association was held in the Coffee Shoppe at the Chief Shoppenagon's on Tuesday, April 12, with President Julie Burden presiding.

The float committee is still checking into prices and ideas for the GPA float. The parade committees are well underway with Rosie Duley serving as publicity chairman this summer. It was announced that the Milltown Parade will have live TV coverage this year.

GPA women will serve as hostesses for the Chamber of Commerce Las Vegas Night on Friday, May 6.

U.S. 27 north of Grayling (also called the I-75 Business Loop), deals with trailer hitches, snow-plows, trailer accessories, and archery. Jerry and Vivian Balmes, the owners of the business, decided to add pop-up

trailers recently and received the Viking line near the first of April.

Free awnings will be given away to anyone purchasing a pop-up camper during the Open House.

Wurtsmith Air Base Hosts Small Business Open House

Crawford County business people are invited to attend an Open House at Wurtsmith Air Force Base on May 12, at 10:00 a.m. There will be presentations by the Small Business Administration, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, USAF Labor Affairs Liaison, Region 7B Office (Tawas), Insurance Agency (Bonds), and various base organizations.

Topics addressed will range from payment for on the job training programs, how to get bonding, new policies for small businesses, and opportunities through Corps of Engineers.

There will be a guided tour of the SAC ramp, and the various aircraft. The tour will last approximately 1½ hours, with aircrew members discussing their jobs, etc. You will need identification, (Driver's license, voter's registration) and entry is by reservation only!

The agenda will include a Pay As You Go Luncheon, presentations of various speakers, and the tour. If you plan to attend the Open House, contact Ms. Madeline J. Bedward (deputy for Small Business) at 517-747-6482 for seating, tour and luncheon arrangements no later than May 5.



GRAYLING STATE BANK HONORED — An appreciation plaque was presented to the Grayling State Bank recently in recognition for their many contributions to the Crawford County United Way. The United Way Board meets every month in the bank's board room. Presenting the plaque to bank officials are (from left) Beth Wieland, United Way Vice President, Jack Alef, Chairman of the Board of Grayling State Bank, David Sabin, United Way President, and Dick Albee, President of Grayling State Bank.

KCC Students Earn Academic Collegiate Awards

Fifty Kirtland Community College sophomore students (earning 30 credit hours or more) have been named to the Scholastic All-American Collegiate Award Program. This program offers recognition to outstanding college students who excel in academic disciplines.

Scholastic All-American Scholars at Kirtland have earned a 3.325 cumulative grade point average or better, and are chosen by both college instructors and deans for the award.

Those named from Grayling include: Thomas Dunn, Charles Engelhart, Linda Foehr, Tracy Henning, Mark Hogan, Linda Leach, Denise McEvers, and Julie Schoen.

DAV Meets April 21

Disabled American Veterans chapter 135 will hold its monthly meeting at the Lyon Township Hall for the month of April. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on April 21. From Grayling take the I-75 south to Military Rd. exit and get off on Old 27 and take it south about 2½ miles to the hall on the left.

WOTM Install New Offices

On April 10, at the American Legion the following ladies were installed as new Women of the Moose officers for the coming year: Sr. Regent, Ellen Sturdivant, Jr. Regent, Lois McQueen, Jr. Grade Regent, Carol Tomes, Chaplin, Cynthia Linto, Recorder, Janice Miller, Treasurer, Lulu Belle Zacek.

Installation officers were Lillian King, College of Regent, Jeannie Pearce, Installing Chaplin, Shirley Privallott, Installing Guide. The guides chairman will be installed at a later date. Next meeting will be April 18, at 7 p.m.

Local BPW Offers Scholarship Program

The Grayling Business and Professional Women initiated a scholarship award program last year and the 1987/88 recipient has been hard at work pursuing her studies, holding a full time job, and looking after a family of seven.

The purpose of the BPW scholarship will again be to assist women who, either have some college work started, or have been in the workforce and wish to enhance their advancement chances.

Applicants will be chosen on the premise of showing most interest in wanting to advance in the business sector, as well as to enrich their personal lives.

Applications are available at the Grayling Holiday Inn; they can be picked up in person, or can be mailed upon request. Applications are to be returned by May 5 with the scholarship awards beginning with the fall term of 1988.

For more information, please call either Hertha Laupmanis or Sue Swalec at 348-7611 or Sue Schoemaker at 275-5537.



GRAYLING Regional Chamber of Commerce

Calendar of Events

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| April 20
11 a.m.-2 p.m. | Workers in Frederic Luncheon - Soup, Salad & Sandwich \$3.00 adults, \$2.00 children 5-12 yrs., under 5 free. Frederic Township Hall K of C Bldg |
| 6:30 p.m.
7 p.m.-9 p.m. | "Time Management" seminar sponsored by the 4-H Leader Council. Location: work room of County Building. Pre-registration: \$2.00, open to public. Registration forms at Cooperative Extension office in County Building. |
| April 21
Noon | Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors' meeting/Chief Shoppenagon's American Legion Bingo |
| 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. | Friends of Hartwick Pines will meet at the bunkhouse. Volunteers needed & wanted. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at City Hall |
| 8:00 p.m.
April 22
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. | Eagles Bingo
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at St. Mary's Catholic Church |
| April 24
3:00 p.m. | Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at St. Francis Episcopal Church
Hanson Hills Bingo at K of C Hall |
| 6:00 p.m.
April 25
7:00 p.m.
April 26
7:00 p.m. | Boy Scout meeting behind Goodale's Bakery |
| 8:00 p.m. | Grayling Youth Booster Club Bingo at Patty's Country House
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel |
| April 27
6:30 p.m. | K of C Bingo |

Retired School Personnel Meet

The Roscommon County chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School personnel will have their first 1988 meeting on Thursday, April 28, 12:00 noon, at Coyle's in Houghton

Lake. Clinton Cook, state president of MARSP, will speak. Crawford County school retirees or school employees about to retire and spouses are urged to attend.

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Which Home Improvements Are The Best?

Residential remodeling and repair work are booming. In fact, figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Commerce showed that more than \$80 billion will be spent this year on home improvements and repairs.

A big factor in the remodeling surge is that many homeowners are staying in their present homes longer and are therefore fixing and improving them more than in the past. With the interest in home improvements come questions from concerned homeowners as to which projects offer the most value. The following is a listing of four different project types: additions, minor remodeling, outdoor and energy saving which are expected to give the most return at resale. Figures were compiled by the CertainTeed Home Institute from Remodeling Contractor magazine.

Additions

Additions are the most popular type of

remodeling projects homeowners engage in today and they also offer the most value. The best additions are fireplaces, full baths, greenhouses and skylights.

Fireplaces average \$3,000, to install and offer an average value at resale of \$4,000, a 133% return on your investment.

The average cost to add a full bathroom today is \$7,500, but it offers a resale value of \$8,000. If you're home doesn't have two bathrooms and you find you always wish it did, now's the time to add one.

Greenhouse and skylight additions are also quite popular and provide good resale values. Installing a skylight costs about \$3,000, but offers a return when selling of \$2,000. Greenhouse additions, which offer extra living space and year-round outdoor atmosphere, cost approximately \$13,500 to add on, but provide a \$12,000 resale value.

Minor Remodeling Projects

Other home improvements besides additions that have gained popularity are minor kitchen and bath oriented projects. Improving cabinets, counters, wallcoverings or paint and installing an energy efficient range may cost you about \$7,000, but the return at resale is \$6,500. In the bathroom, consider such items as a new bath or whirlpool tub and new fixtures. The average cost of a project like this is \$6,000, but its value at resale is \$4,500.

Outdoor Projects

More and more homeowners are engaging in outdoor home improvement projects as well. The best of these by far, for comfort purposes is the building of a deck. Decks are a good way of adding living space and are popular with prospective home buyers. They run approximately \$5,000, but offer a return on investment at resale of \$3,500.

Energy Saving Projects

Adding extra insulation to a home to bring it up to today's energy standards is a very easy task and it also provides a good return on your investment. The average cost of adding insulation to your home is \$1,200 but the average return at resale is \$1,000. Upgrading your insulation is also important because according to a recent survey by Professional Builder magazine energy efficiency is still a top priority among new home buyers. Therefore, prospective buyers may ask about insulation levels, heating costs and the overall energy efficiency of your home.

For more information on energy saving home improvements write for the "Energy Facts" brochure, CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA, 19482.

The New Tax Laws:

Getting the Most From Home Improvements

Many do-it-yourselfers eagerly await the start of warmer weather to take on a variety of home improvement projects including the building of decks, upgrading attic insulation and installing exterior lighting. When purchasing the materials for these projects, however, it's important to keep sales receipts in a special home im-

provement notebook or file folder. Why? Because under today's tax laws, the cost of home improvements may help to reduce the amount of capital-gains tax you'll have to pay when you sell your home. Also, if a home equity loan is being used to finance home improvements, your interest costs also may be fully deductible. Keeping records is also impor-

tant because general home maintenance can easily be confused with home improvements. Most often only the latter is deductible. By maintaining adequate records, you'll be able to discuss work on your home with your tax advisor and he or she will make the proper decision for you.

As a rule of thumb, projects that qualify for tax deductions include

capital improvements such as room additions and adding extra levels of insulation.

Whatever home improvement you're contemplating this season, remember to keep accurate records of the entire process. It will help you if a tax audit comes and it's also important to your pocket-book.

Looking to Improve your Home? These local Businesses can help.

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Are you absolutely sure you've thought of everything in your kitchen design?

After months of decision-making, your kitchen design has finally evolved from countless ideas to concrete plans.

The size accommodates everyone who comes to dinner. The layout outlines a practical work triangle between the refrigerator, sink and stove.

And the affordable stock cabinetry

comes in a furniture-quality finish and a style that complements your home's decor.

But are you sure you've completed your kitchen planning? What about maximizing storage and counter space?

Have you thought about where to put cutlery, napkins, dishes, appliances and maintenance supplies, as well as bread, soup cans and soft drinks?

Cabinet accessories can make a major contribution to an efficient kitchen that suits your lifestyle.

Choosing accessories readily available from many stock cabinetry manufacturers should go hand-in-hand with selecting the cabinets themselves.

"Homeowners should consider companion accessories along with cabinets when developing a kitchen," says Greg Wolf, director of product planning at Merillat Industries, Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of cabinetry for the kitchen, bath and home.

"These products provide innovative solutions to the efficient storage of countless items, as well as adding a 'decorator' touch to the everyday work area in the kitchen."

According to Wolf, consumers can "customize" their new kitchens by installing the following cabinet interior and decorative accessories.

• **Pantry Cabinet:** You won't have trouble finding a place for numerous household goods within versatile pantry cabinets.

• **Revolving Shelf Kit:** No space is left unturned, or unused, with a revolving shelf kit. The unit fits snugly into a corner cabinet and increases accessibility to food items.

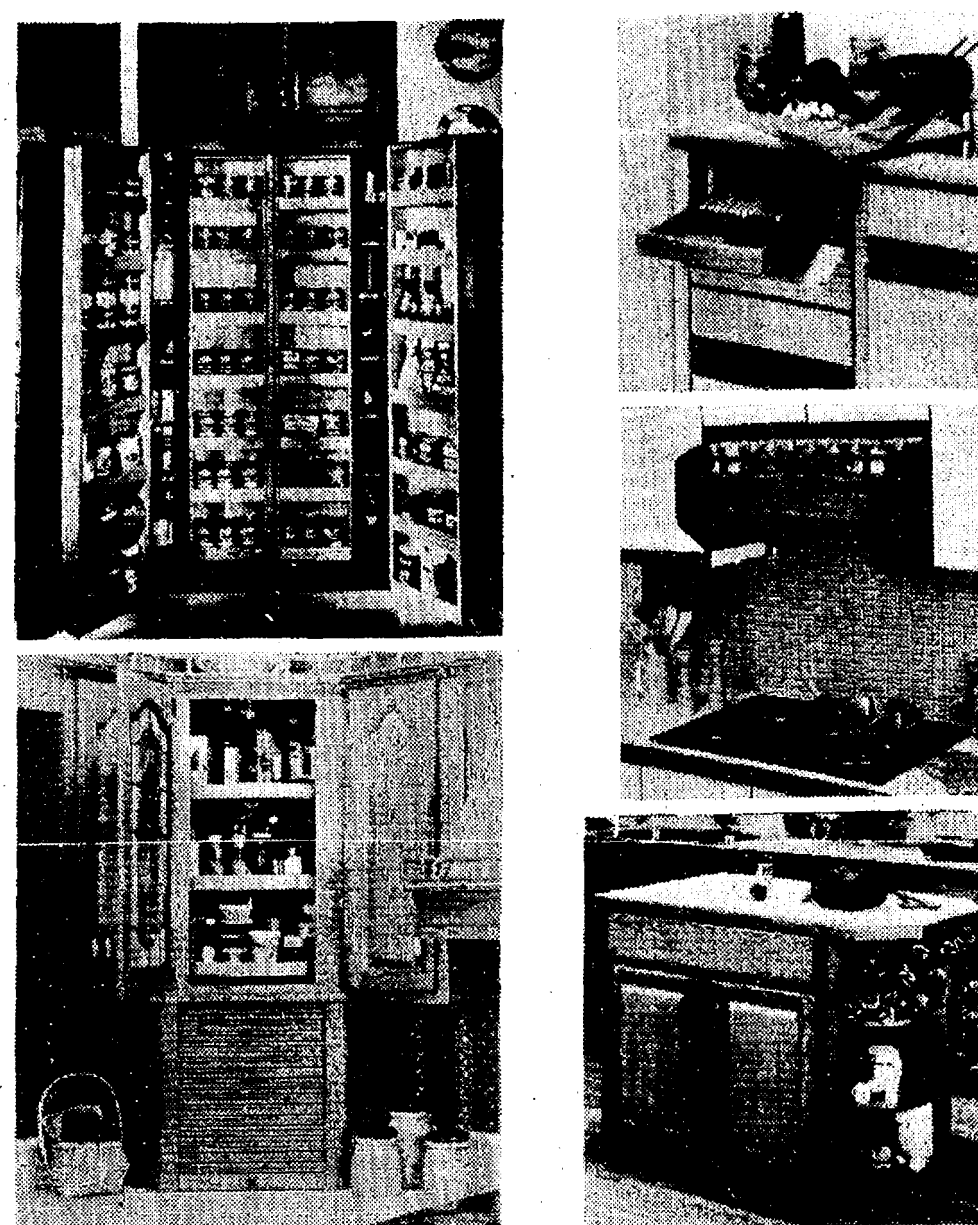
• **Cutting Board/Knife Tray:** You can prepare vegetables and fruits on a convenient cutting board which slides beneath the counter. The pull-out tray organizes and safely stores knives.

• **Stained Glass Door:** Embellishing cabinet fronts with shades of ruby and jade, stained glass doors add an individual accent. The doors offered with some manufacturers' stock cabinetry come in square or cathedral style.

• **Appliance Garage:** Garages store cars, lawn mowers—and now kitchen appliances. Straight and corner wall appliance garages with attractive tambour doors house oversized items such as toasters and coffeepots.

• **Range Hood/Spice Rack:** You can add a dash of pepper and a pinch of salt without ever leaving the stove. A spice rack mounted to a range hood unclutters countertops and keeps spices within arm's reach.

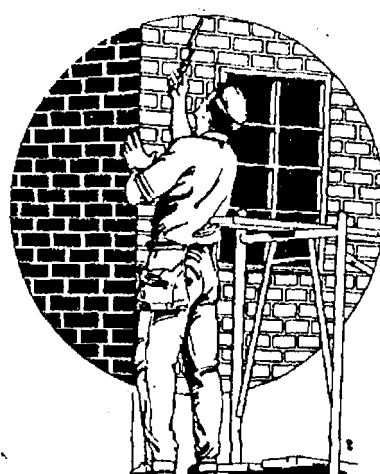
• **Island:** While not really an accessory, an island is a floor plan asset that can expand valuable counter and interior cabinet space. Open shelves can display cookbooks and kitchen treasures attractively.



PLANNING A KITCHEN—INSIDE AND OUT—requires the careful selection of accessories to accompany the cabinetry. Featured here from Merillat Industries, Inc., are its 36-inch pantry cabinet (top left); revolving shelf kit, appliance garage and stained glass door (bottom left); cutting board/knife tray (top right); range hood/spice rack (middle right); and cabinet/open shelves island (bottom right).

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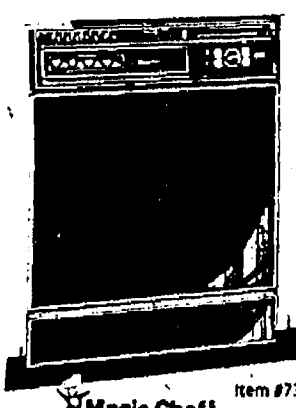
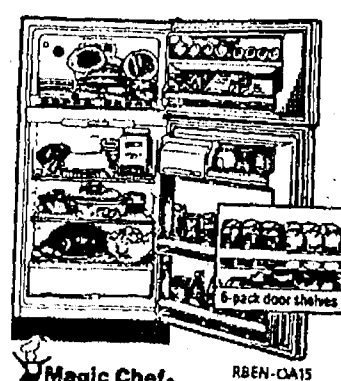
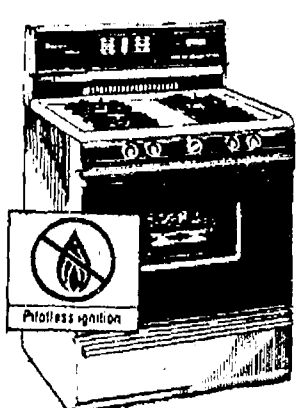


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Anyone with basic woodworking skills and the proper tools can use stock wood mouldings to fashion frames that are as handsome as the pictures they surround.

Begin by choosing a wood moulding profile that will both serve as a border and enhance the appearance of the work of art, says the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association. A massive frame on a small painting, for instance, will make the painting all but disappear. A frame that is too narrow, on the other hand, will make a large work of art appear insecure. WMPMA says the design of the wood moulding profile should be in balance with the work being framed.

Traditional works should have traditional frames. Those with bold designs or splashes of color require a frame with strong, yet simple lines. Delicate pictures should be framed delicately. Narrow frames are best for black and white pictures or abstract works while oil paintings need richly textured frames.

Wood mouldings come in lengths of three to 16 feet and are available at most home centers, building supply stores and lumber yards. Buy short lengths of wood moulding when possible. There's no need to purchase long pieces and cut them if short pieces

are available that will work for the frames you have in mind.

The tools necessary to create frames out of wood moulding include a lightweight hammer, small nails, a fine-toothed saw, wood filler and glue, fine sandpaper, corner clamps and a miter box to cut accurate 45 degree

angles for corners.

More information on do-it-yourself framing, including details on matting, mounting and hanging works of art, is in "How to Make Picture Frames." To get a copy of this 16-page booklet, send 60 cents to WMPMA, Dept. HP8, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, Ore. 97225.



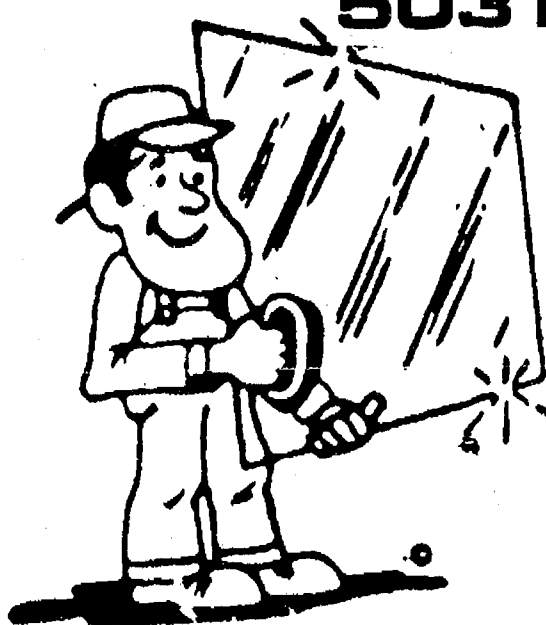
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Indeed, there are many attractive features common to existing homes. One of the most basic of these is lower property taxes, because such local facilities as schools, neighborhoods, and shopping centers are already established. Existing houses also may have features like high ceilings, full basements, arched doorways, and solid doors that are not often found in new homes.

"Since a home is most likely the largest investment made, it is wise to invest in its upkeep," advises Tolliver. "By conducting regular maintenance today, thousand of dollars can be saved tomorrow." Painting the exterior, replacing damaged roof shingles, cleaning gutters, checking for signs of termites and other pests, and examining the patio, fireplace, sidewalks, and driveway for masonry cracks or tree-root damage can all be helpful in preventing costly repairs later.

"It is important to invest the time and money it takes to make improvements to the home," says Tolliver. "But proper planning is also important. Updating the house, increasing its value and customizing living space can all be done for much less than the cost of a new house."

If the decision is made to enlist the services of a qualified, professional remodeling contractor to redesign or improve the home, the selection will be made easier by following these guidelines:

- Employ one with an established business and reputation. Local firms can be checked through previous customers and the Better Business Bureau. They are tax-paying members of the community and are compelled to perform satisfactory work if they want to survive in business.
- Become familiar with the type of workmanship and quality of materials that will be required for the job.
- Solicit two or three bids for the work and do not blindly accept the lowest. Ask the contractor who submitted it why his bid is so low. Sometimes a higher price may be worth the money.
- Get everything in writing, including what the contractor will and won't do, such as daily cleanup of the premises or cleanup upon completion of the job.
- Think carefully before signing a contract. Read through it a second time. Is everything understandable? Does the commitment for payment include what

is really wanted? Is the price fair? If something isn't written into the contract, it probably won't be received. —Think carefully before signing a contract. Read through it a second time. Is everything understandable? Does the commitment for payment include what is really wanted? Is the price fair? If something isn't written into the contract, it probably won't be received. So know all the facts before spending hard-earned money.

"Make sure that the remodeling plans are consistent with the rest of the houses in the neighborhood," says Tolliver. Finally, it may be necessary to obtain financing for the project. An option is to take out a second mortgage and put that money right back into the house. This may amount to as much as 80 percent of the appraised value of the house, minus the unpaid balance from the original mortgage.

A second option is to refinance the house, which requires paying off the original mortgage and taking out a new and larger loan. If the remodeling project is modest, a personal loan may be required to cover the cost.



Building A Better Deck

Whatever the species of lumber you decide to use in building your deck (redwood, cedar, or pressure-treated lumber), you should consider using a deck and treated lumber adhesive in addition to nailing. The adhesive is easily dispensed with a caulking gun and will offer a solution to loose, squeaky boards and nails rising due to movement of the wood. A deck and treated lumber adhesive will also reduce your nailing and

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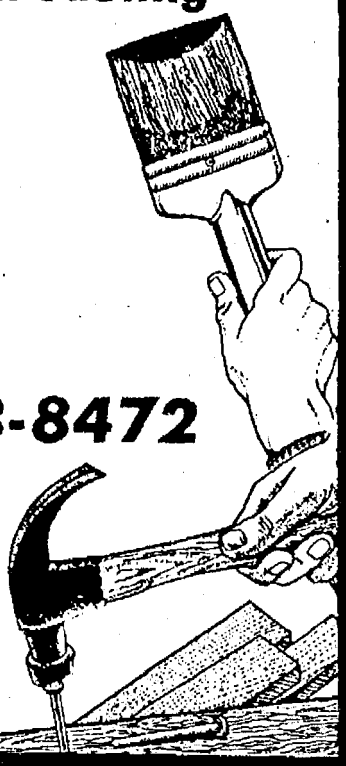
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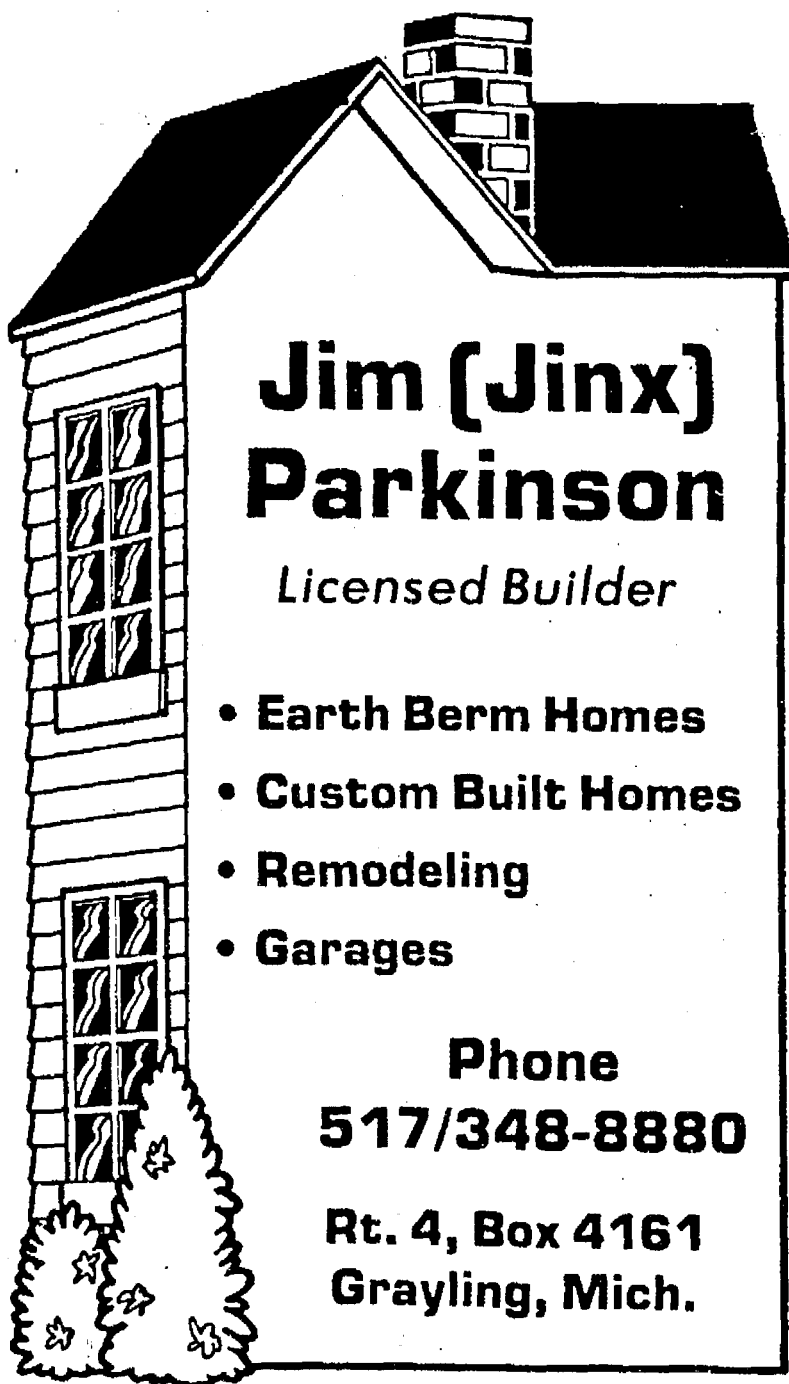
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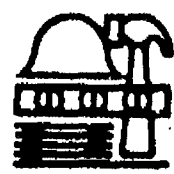


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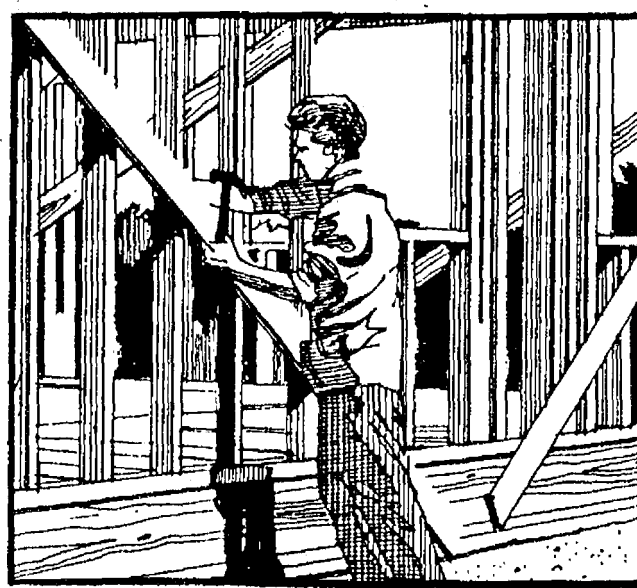
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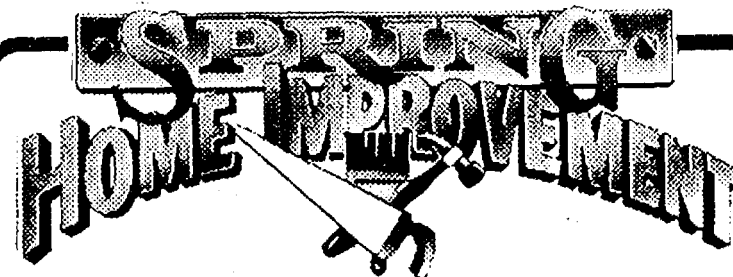
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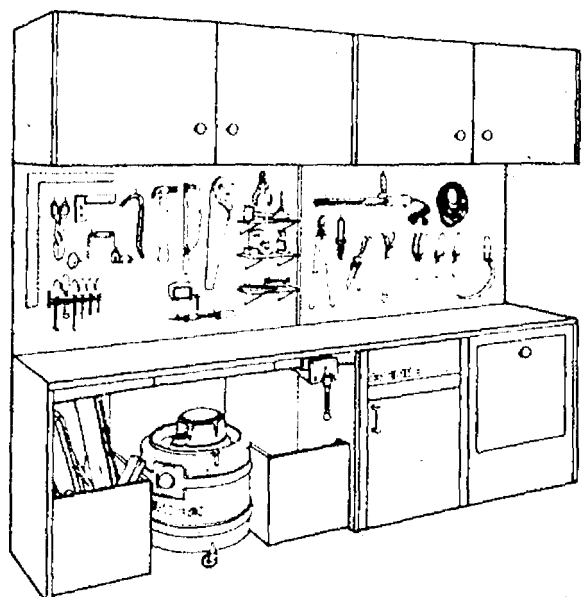
Getting The Most Out Of Your Garage Space

A garage offers much more to a homeowner than just a place to park the car.

To help homeowners learn how they can take full advantage of their garage's potential as a storage and work area, the Genie division of Philips Home Products, Inc. offers suggestions about how to get the most out of your garage. These are useful ideas on ways of utilizing garage space to suit individual homeowner needs.

Look at your garage and determine your needs before getting started. In addition to the family car, will the garage be used to store hand and power tools, lawn mower, snow blower, gardening equipment, bicycle, firewood, spare tires, and so forth? Will it be used as a workshop?

Most storage problems arise from a lack of floor space. Storage units can be built above floor level using shelves, cabinets, hooks, brackets and lofts. The suggestions include different types of shelving and hanging systems, overhead platforms and lofts as well as workbench and cabinet designs.

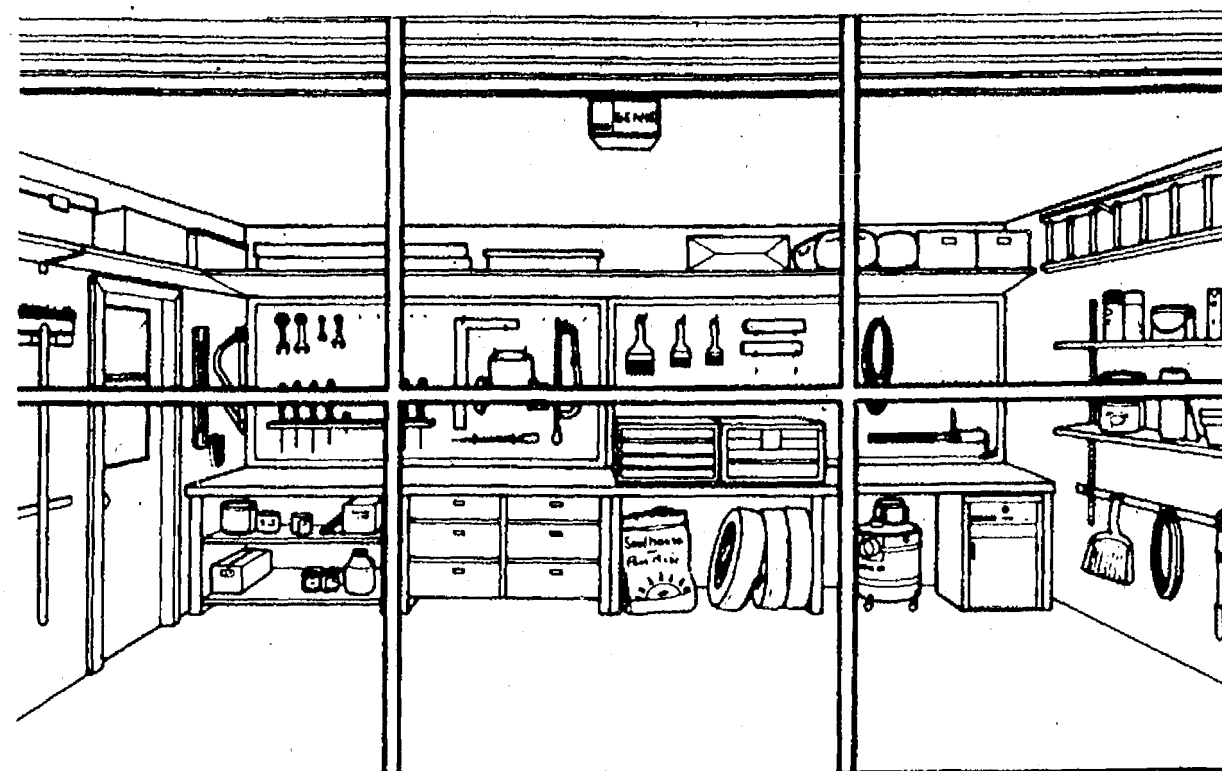


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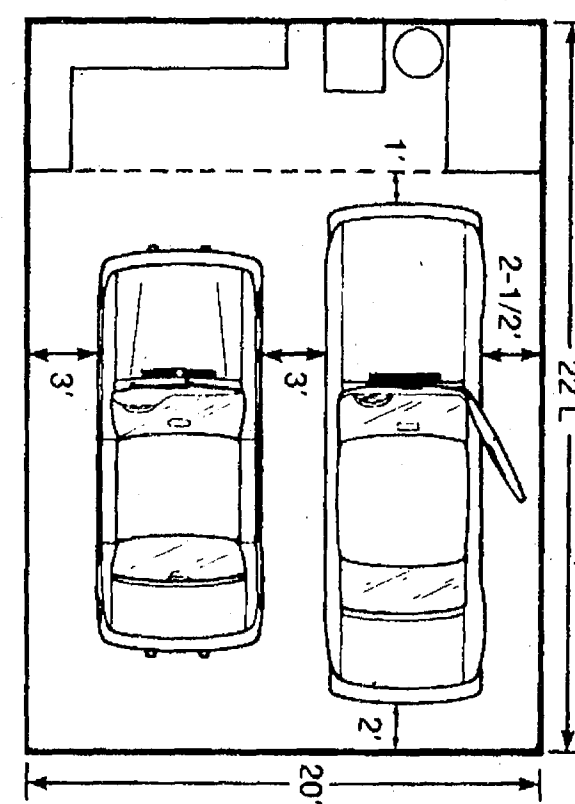
Correct position for door openers and accessories, power tools, shop vacuums and other electrical-powered items are important. In order to ensure a safe installation that conforms to all electrical codes, Genie recommends that electric work be done by a licensed electrician.

Consider the importance of garage doors and openers. When opened by hand, a garage door should operate smoothly and lift easily with no binding. The mainspring used to lift the door is installed under tremendous tension and can be very dangerous when proper precautions are not taken. If a door needs to be adjusted or replaced, it should be done by a professional.

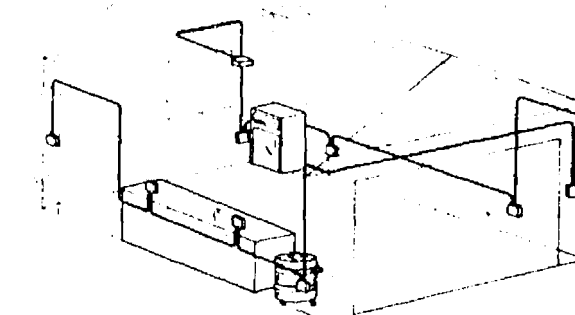
There are three different types of garage opener systems. Trac drive systems are the easiest to install, are quiet running and never need lubrication or maintenance. Chain drive openers use a gear and chain system that require periodic lubrication and adjustment. Screw or worm drive units use a long threaded rod that turns to open the door. Once installed, occasional lubrication is needed. Review safety, convenience and security features when purchasing a garage door opener.



Workbench and cabinet design using pegboard hanging system and under cabinet areas for trash compactor and shop vacuum.



Minimum clearances around vehicles and overhead areas.



Suggested electrical outlet positions for door openers and accessories, power tools, shop vac, and trash compactor.

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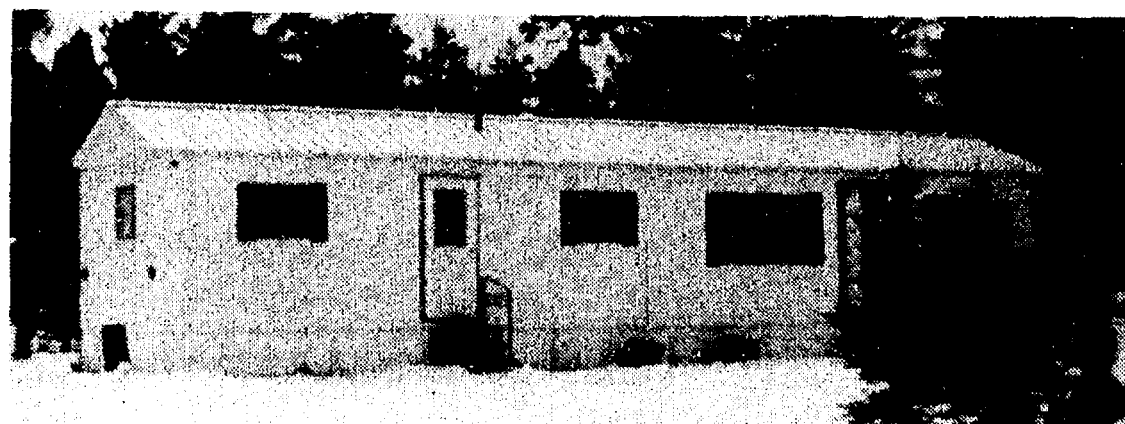
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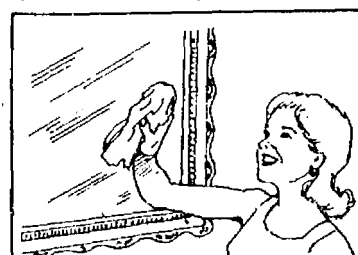
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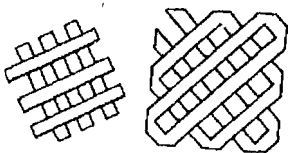
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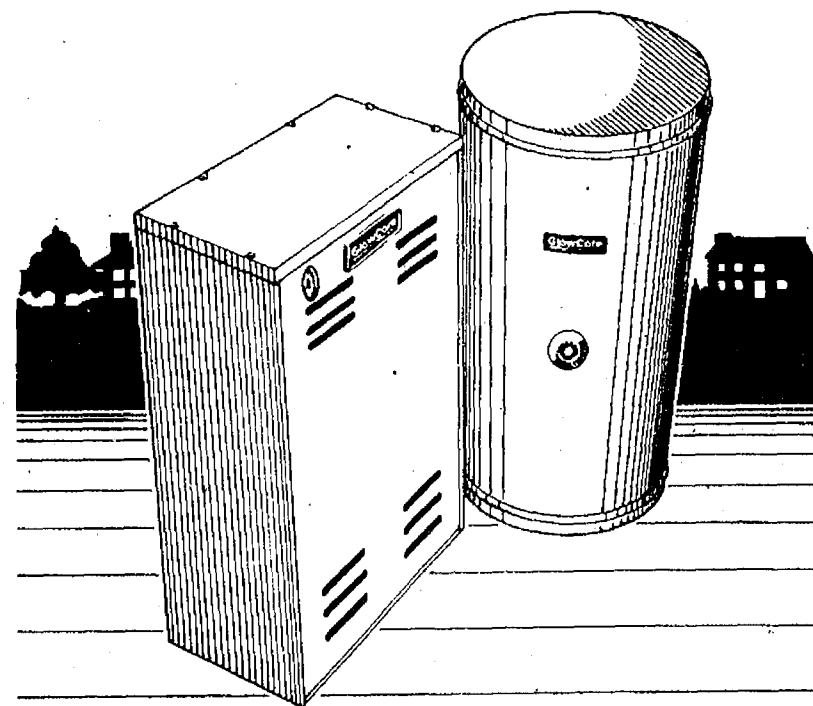
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How To Dress Up Any Room With Classic Mouldings And Accessories

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Custom mouldings made from wood are very expensive and require a deal of skill to install. However, if you can use a tape measure, make a simple straight saw cut, hammer a finishing nail, use a little caulk and paint, you can get professional-looking results from Canterbury Classic Mouldings made by Abitibi-Price Corp. These special mouldings eliminate the need for difficult miter-cuts or coping usually associated with large profile moulding installation. They work just like wood, but won't warp, crack or splinter. They're unaffected by moisture and are of uniform quality—no sanding.

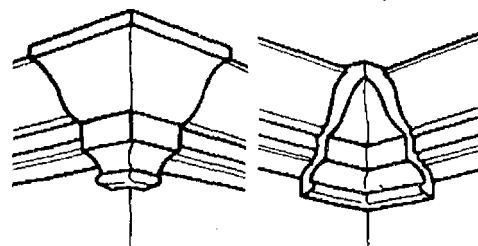
The Canterbury moulding system is built around a collection of decorative corner pieces, designed to fit every corner in your home. You just cut the mouldings to length, then butt them up against the corner accessories. So

whether it's at the ceiling, along the floor or around doors and windows, the corners may differ, but the cut always stays the same—a simple straight cut throughout. The result: a job you can be proud of, mouldings that look as if they were installed professionally.

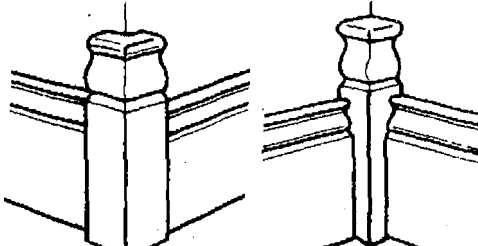
Decorator mouldings can be used in a number of ways to achieve a dramatic difference in a room, from a classic, formal setting to a casual country look. Watch fluted casing and corner blocks transform any doorway into a grand entrance, or help windows shed a new light on a room.

Decorating with mouldings gives you the freedom to create the style you want for your house or any one room. Use chair rail moulding to separate different decorative elements on a wall, such as wallpaper and paint. Paint the mouldings any way you want, dark to accent and add definition to a room, or a light, neutral color to harmonize.

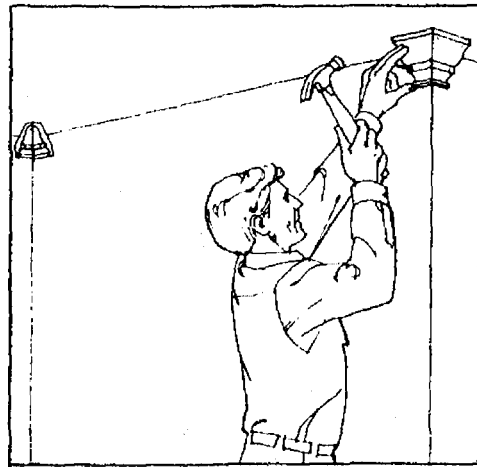
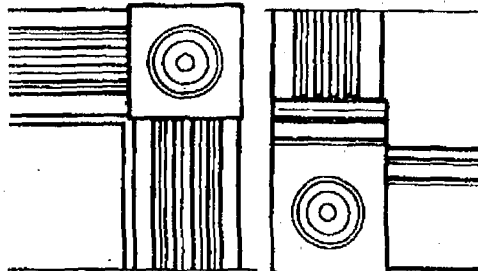
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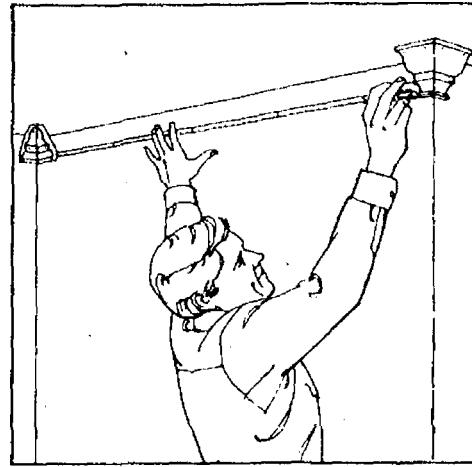
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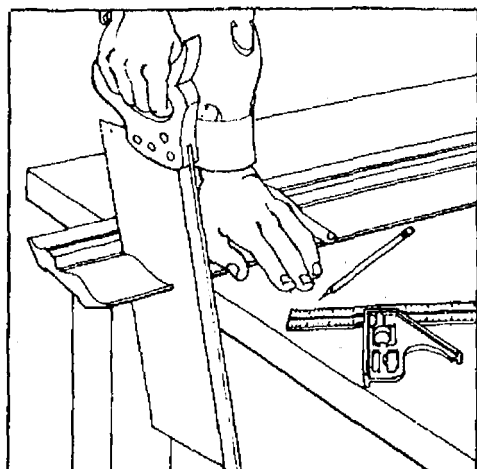
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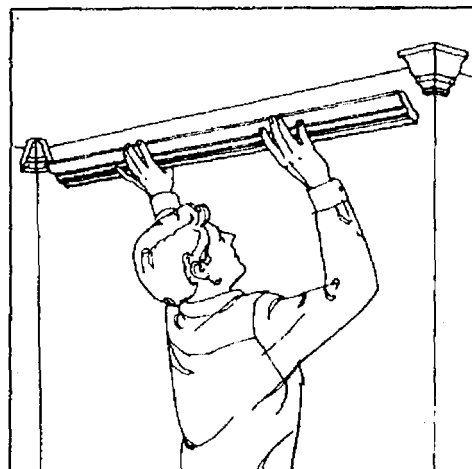
LEFT: Glue and nail ready-to-install Accessory Corner Blocks at ceilings . . . floor



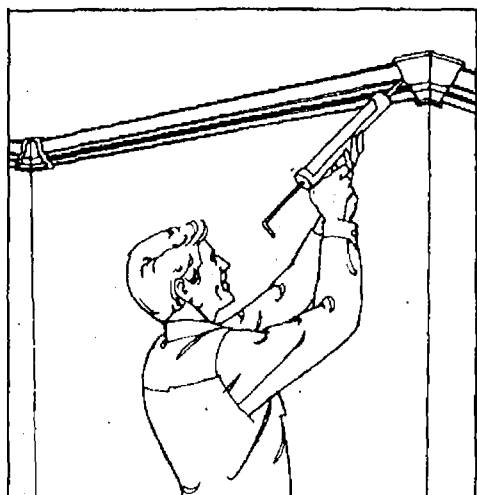
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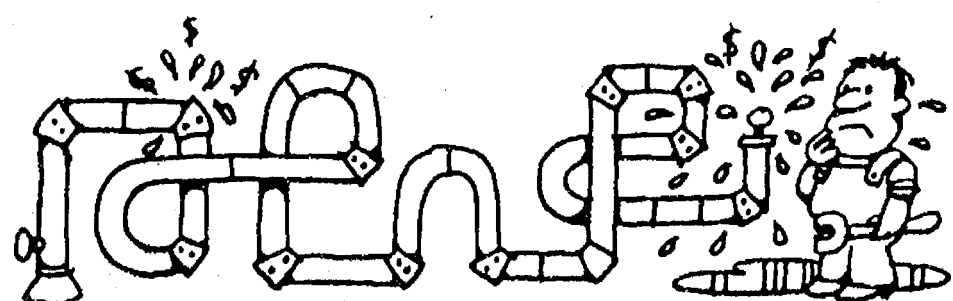
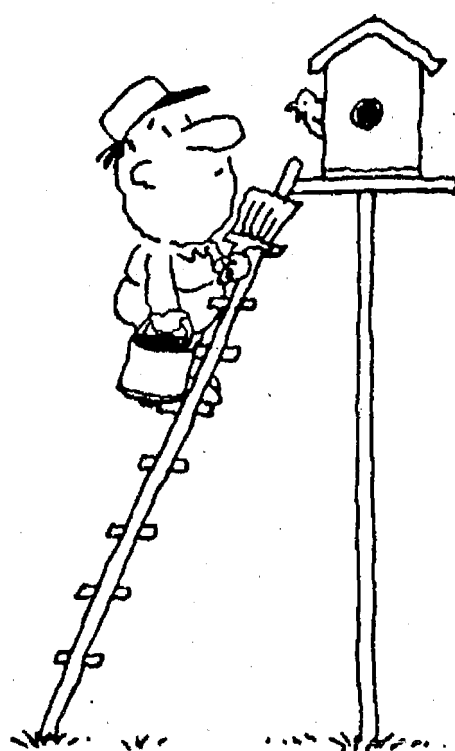
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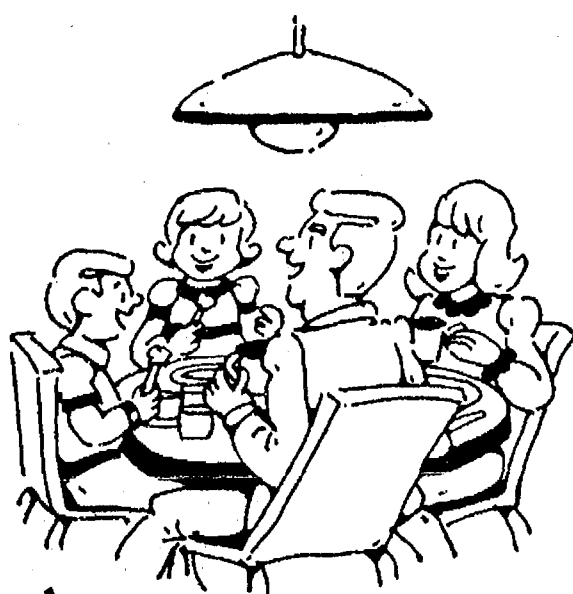
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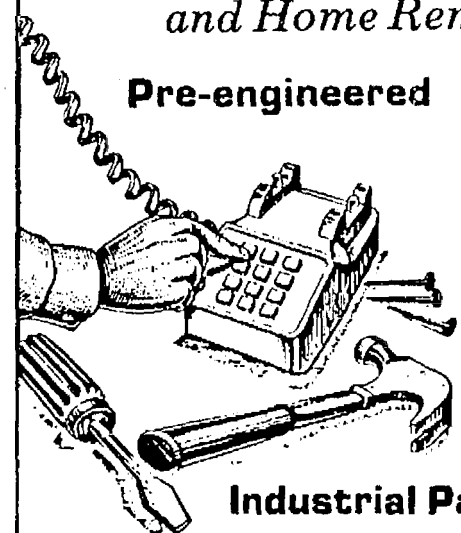
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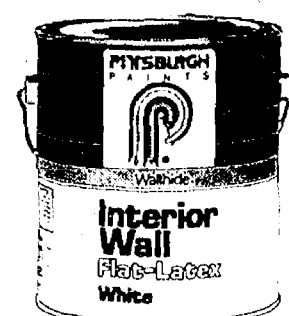
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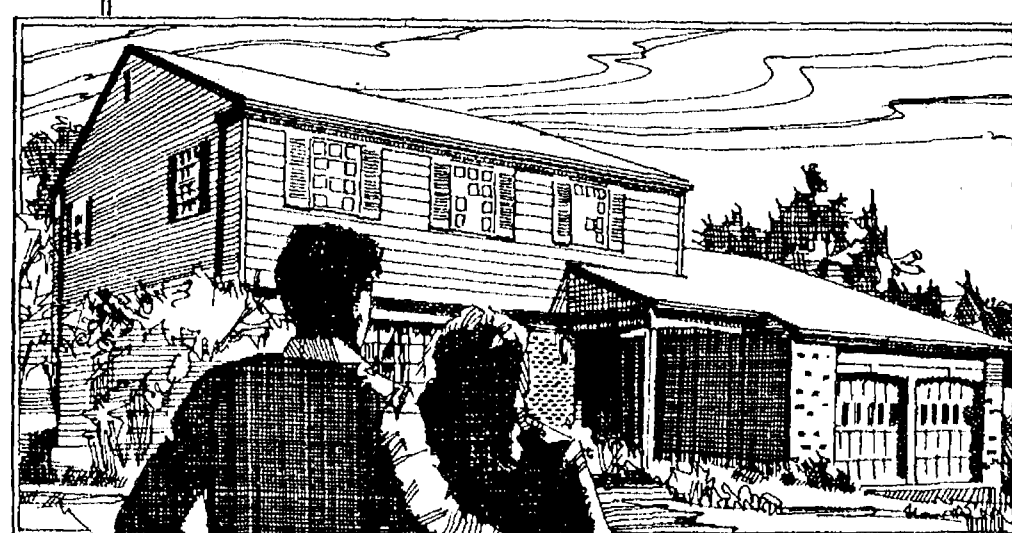
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Can we insulate our sidewalls ourselves?

It's far easier to hire a professional insulation contractor to insulate your sidewalls. Since walls are finished off, it is very difficult and costly for the average do-it-yourselfer to undertake this project.

How will a contractor insulate my sidewalls and is it a difficult task?

No, it is an easy job for a professional insulation contractor. All sidewalls are basically insulated the same way. First, some of your home's siding or outside finish is removed. Secondly, small holes are drilled to create an opening for the insulation. Thirdly, loose-fill fiber glass insulation is blown into the stud spacing through a special insulation hose. Lastly, holes are plugged and siding is again installed.

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No, generally the rule of thumb is one opening for every 4-to 5-foot height to ensure that the stud space is completely full. Blowing through a single opening in an eight-foot wall, for example, might leave some of the cavity with no insulation if it has a fire stop.

Do we have to wait until we're planning to remodel our home to upgrade our sidewall insulation?

No, this is a common myth. You can have your walls insulated at any time.

How do I find an insulation contractor to insulate my sidewalls?

Ask your utility company for recommendations, consult friends and neighbors and/or look in the Yellow Pages under "Insulation Contractors." Once you've chosen one, you should educate yourself a bit about sidewall insulating to ensure the job will be done properly.

How much can I expect to save by insulating my sidewalls?

That's difficult to pinpoint because the answer is determined by the type of construction of your home and the climate in which you live. Rest assured, however that by upgrading the insulation in your sidewalls, you can reduce the amount of air conditioning lost through your walls by up to 30%.

For more information about insulating sidewalls, write for the free brochure, "Insulate Your Sidewalls For Added Comfort," CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

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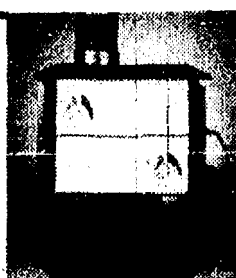
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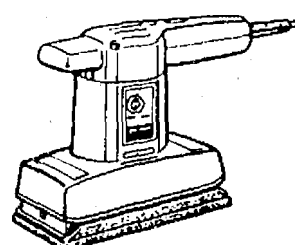
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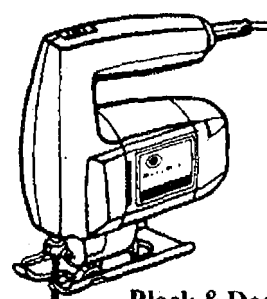
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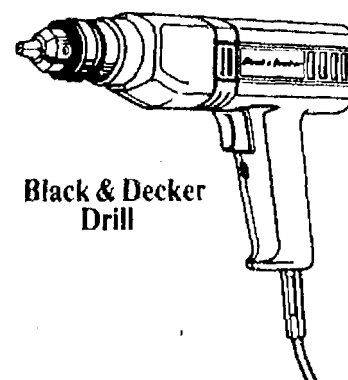
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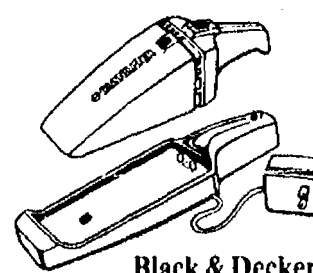
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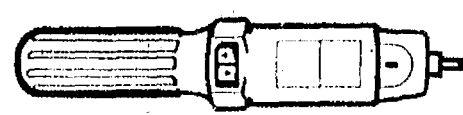
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Bathe Your Bathroom In Good Light

Building a new home this year and installing luxurious bathroom fixtures? Remodeling your bath and turning it into a room for relaxation as well as grooming? Want to update your bath and make it more attractive but have only a very modest budget? If your answer is "yes" to any of the above questions, the installation of effective, decorative lighting can help you to achieve a beautiful and functional room.

In planning lighting for any room in a home, there are some basic guidelines that should be followed. The chart shows the minimum suggested lighting guidelines for bathrooms as defined by the American Home Lighting Institute.

Mirror Lighting Vital

Mirror lighting is especially important. Light with no glare and that is shadow-free around the reflection of a person applying make-up or shaving is vital in presenting a good face to the world. Two important points to remember about mirror lighting are:

- Light colored counter tops help reflect light up under the chin;
- Light should never be directed onto the mirror itself: it will cause glare.

Baths in ancient times were very important, as the Romans well knew, but bathrooms as we know them in modern times, until very recently, were usually stark, all white, hygienic areas. Would you believe it wasn't until around 1920 that building codes required new houses to even have an indoor bath!

Multi-use Bathrooms

Today, bathrooms are becoming multi-purpose spaces and a place to retreat to when you want to relax and bathe away the cares of a long day. Conversely, they can be fitted with exercise equipment for keeping slim and trim and with other such amenities as double whirlpool tubs and sauna and steam compartments. Some have radios, TVs and stereos to keep you entertained. Others may have a place for laundry equipment, a very good idea especially if your main bath is on a second floor. Some showers are oversized and come with seats or benches where you can spend a quiet few minutes. But whatever their size or multipurpose functions, they will serve best when they are effectively lighted.

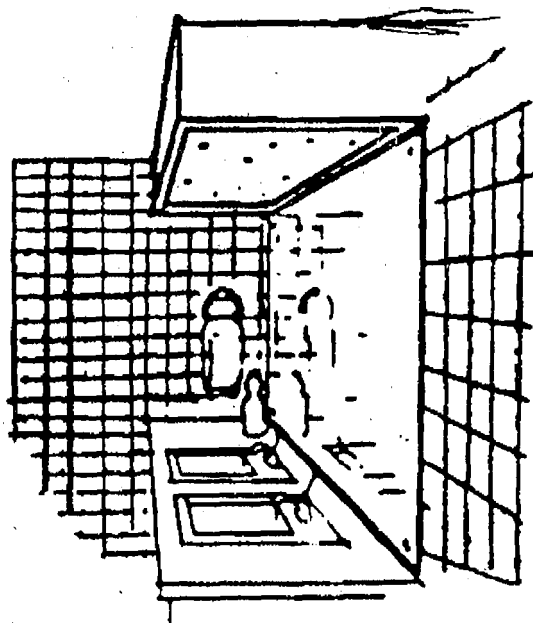
Bath/Vanity Strip Lighting

A form of bathroom lighting very popular today is bath/vanity strip lighting. As in theatre dressing rooms, it provides excellent 'task' lighting for make-up, shaving and grooming. It supplements the general over-all lighting usually provided by a ceiling fixture. Modular lengths can be used vertically or horizon-

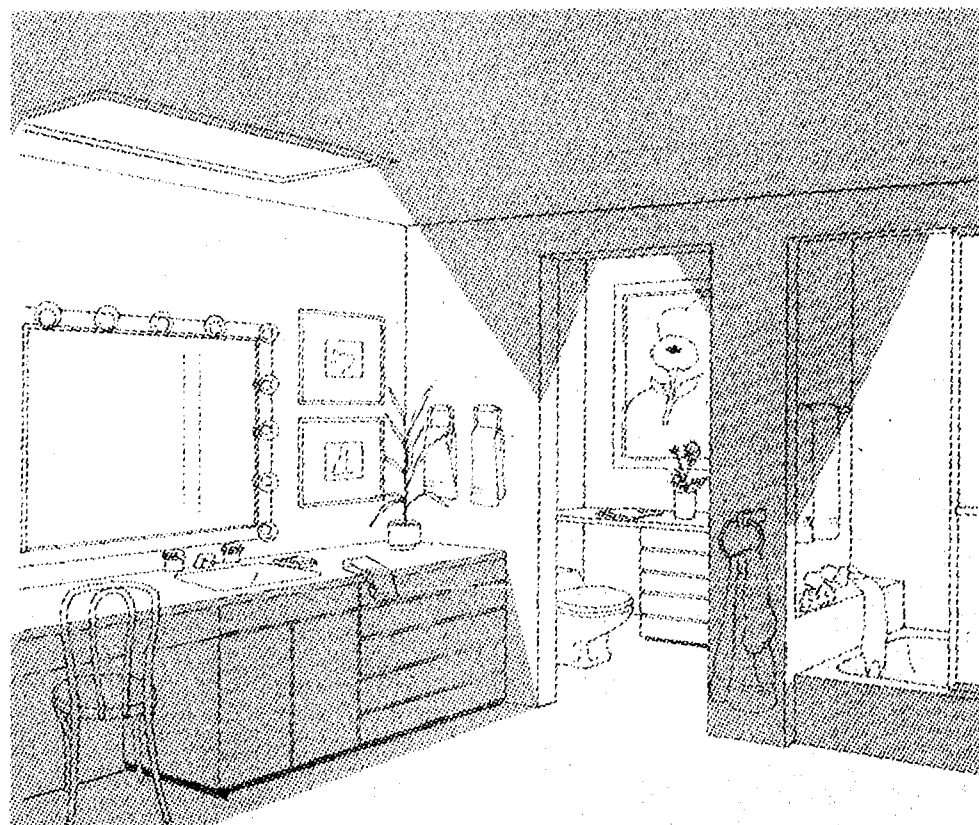
tally, or joined together around a mirror to form a frame. While "theatre" lighting can be used in any size bathroom, it is quite often used in smaller bathrooms or powder rooms.

Structural Lighting

Structural lighting is lighting built into an existing or specially built intrinsic area of a room and is quite often used in bathrooms, especially above a vanity. An example would be lighting installed in a dropped soffit. A dropped soffit is a boxed-in area of a ceiling dropped about 8 to 12 inches down from an 8 foot ceiling. Above a vanity, it should usually be the same length, but not the same depth (front to back) as the vanity. The soffit should be 12 to 18 inches deep and sturdy enough to house a diffuser to scatter the light. Install two single, or one double, fluorescent strips in deluxe warm white, or one of the specially designed good-color rendition types, if the room has light colored walls. If the room has dark walls or wallpaper, you may need three or even four strips. Age of the home's occupants may also necessitate more light. The inside of the soffit should be painted flat white to reflect as much light as possible. Of course, the exposed vertical surface of the soffit should be finished to blend with the bathroom walls, and the bottom should blend with the ceiling.



Lighting installed behind a bracket is another form of structural lighting effective in bathrooms above a vanity. A bracket is mounted on the wall but is open on the top side, toward the ceiling, and the bottomside so light is directed both up and down. Similar to soffit lighting, it usually looks best when the same length as the vanity top. It should be positioned at least ten inches down from an 8 foot ceiling and be 14 to 18 inches



Bathroom Areas Requiring Light: Vanity/Mirror; Tub/Shower; Toilet Compartment (if separate) and General Area.

deep. The face board should be at least 6 inches high and covered with a decorative material or painted. Two single fluorescent tubes can be used: mount one on the inside of the faceboard at the top, and one on the wall. Paint the inside of the faceboard flat white and install a diffuser at the bottom. If less light on the ceiling is desired, cover the top with a louver or lense. You can cover just the fluorescent tube mounted to the wall, or both fluorescent tubes, for a more diffused light.

Mood Lighting in the Bath

If you want to create a soft mood in the bath for relaxing, a dimmer is a good idea. It can also be used at night to lessen the transition from deep blackness to bright light. Night lights are an alternative, especially if there are children or older folks in the home.

Updating on a Budget

If you are updating your bathroom but your budget is very modest, besides wallpaper and paint, new shower curtain and towels, one new lighting fixture can make a dramatic difference. There are many, many types to select from to fit any style decor from art deco to victorian to country.



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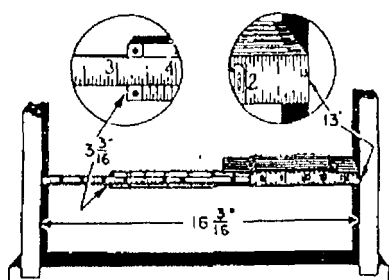
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Measures for measuring

The first rule of a do-it-yourself project is to measure the space. Then, measure it again to make sure the measurements are correct. Professional craftsmen do this all the time. They're never content with just one measurement. When checking the dimensions of an opening, for example, they measure the top, middle and bottom.

For accurate measurements up to six feet, the experts at Lufkin, manufacturers of measuring tapes and rules, suggest a wood folding rule. For more precise inside measurements, choose a type that has a sliding extension at one or both ends. To use it, unfold the rule to where it nearly stretches across the inside of the opening. Then, pull out the extension.



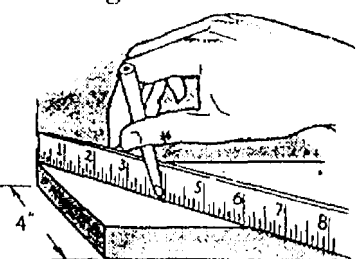
This illustration shows the 13-inch end of the rule on the right. The extension is pulled out to show 3 1/16-inches on the left. The width of the opening is 13-inches plus 3 1/16-inches or a total of 16 1/16-inches.

For measurements beyond the six foot range, use a good steel tape. Most professionals use one with a button that locks the tape or rewinds it. A matte finish permits pencil marks, which may be wiped off easily.

Many of the better tapes have a swivel hook at the end. When taking measurements longer than arms length, use a piece of mask-

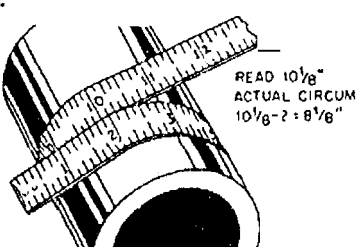
ing tape to anchor the hook at the edge to prevent slippage when measuring.

Do it yourselves can also benefit from the short cuts developed by experienced craftsmen. For instance, when dividing the width of a board into equal parts, place the rule diagonally across the board so an even number lines up with one edge.



In the illustration, the rule's six-inch mark is aligned with the edge of a four-inch board. Pencil marks are made at the two- and four-inch positions to divide the board into three equal two-inch strips. The center would be at the three-inch point.

To determine the circumference of an object such as a pipe, pull the tape taut after wrapping it around the object. Align the two-inch mark with the spot on the tape where the circumference ends.



In the illustration, the two-inch mark lines up with the 10 1/8-inch mark. Subtract two inches to get the 8 1/8-inch circumference.

Taking the time to measure your work twice is often the difference between a slap-dash project and one that wins applause.

Be On The Lookout For Window Differences

Even the most knowledgeable consumers often are perplexed when it comes to window shopping, that is, buying new windows for their home. Should they buy single, double or triple-pane? Aluminum, wood or vinyl? Casements, double-hungs or sliders?

With energy for heating, cooling and illumination taking an ever bigger bite out of the homeowner's budget, well-built, strategically placed windows are the keys to major savings by keeping warm air in the home and cold air out in the winter, and by reversing the process in the summer.

They also have a psychological effect on a building's occupants. A room with a large window area is cheerful, bright and "open." A room without adequate windows is often "claustrophobic" and depressing.

The windows in most older homes are prime candidates for replacement because they were designed when utility costs were low and energy-efficiency not a concern to most homeowners. Applying caulking and weatherstripping helps, but in many cases, total replacement really is in order.

There are a number of steps homeowners can take to determine whether their windows are candidates for replacement. The people at Vinylite offer the following suggestions:

When it's windy outside, take a lighted candle and move it around the edge of the window frame. If it flickers, your window is leaking air.

Examine your wood-framed windows for signs of warping, rotting or flaking putty. Any of these means trouble.

Check your aluminum or steel-framed window for any signs of corrosion. Also, touch the frame in cold weather to see if it feels cold. If it does, it means that the window is not acting as an efficient insulator.

If your windows have excessive condensation on cold days, or even frost on the inside, it's an indication that they're not doing a good insulating job.

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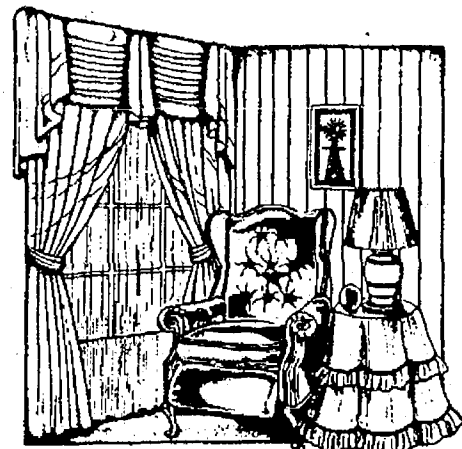
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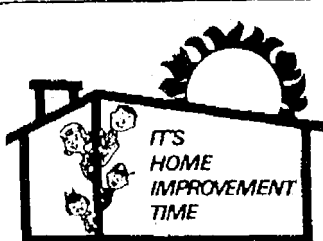
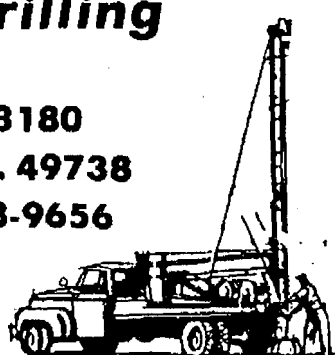
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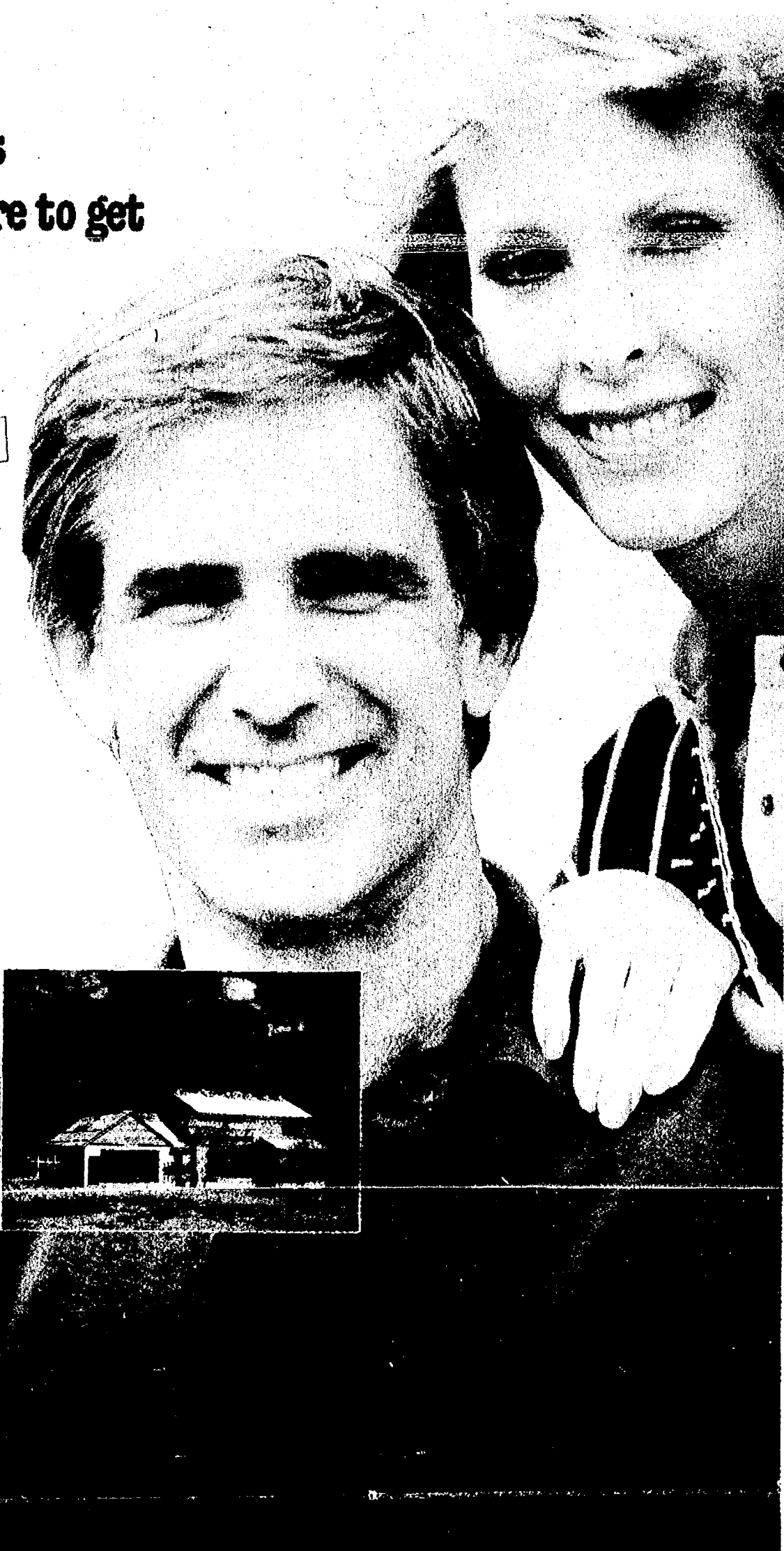
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